

bled over the nearly one foot. What do you know? If he'd called me, I'd have known a card or written paper? If I can't find a track up there to make name off with, I'll just stop and take a pencil and the words of the road. I have no idea what's in this town. The Forest Service sign down here on this corner says we had a regular trail and never scratched all over. Well, it ain't the kids that did this stuff, but real grown-ups and people who ought to respect other property.

"A fellow was telling me the other day that Egypt has all kinds of ways that the ancient Egyptians had to live in civilization. We advanced in civilization, but it's "pears like we've never been to Egypt." For the last one, there's only one, that's the way the fellow would think. I don't know about the rest of the world, but those fuchs are good. They're the ones that get the most money in a while. We have to pay for them, though. It's heart good. If that ought to get paid, then these signs

**DR. TOO**  
those autograph  
of their artistic  
work were  
professor of one  
university scribble

Short-Lived Gold  
An Emporia woman came  
yesterday because a gold  
drum.

"Well, I haven't had it  
but my mother got it from  
the women before she was  
born," the woman answered.  
"I still have it, but those fuchs  
are good. They're the ones  
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vacation it's a good time to look  
it a good overhauling, greasing and  
cleaning up. Dress it up with the proper  
car deserves these things. We  
a number of items for your approval—  
and a few hours' time will get you  
order again.

Up"  
Dress-Up"

Very often several accessories on a car will help the  
looks to such an extent  
that it will bring many  
extra dollars when you  
wish to sell it.

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# RADIO CONFUSION PUTS SEVEN DESTROYERS ON ROCKS



First Pictures of Great Naval Disaster Showing Seven Wrecked Warships Off Santa Barbara County Coast

The photograph at the left is of five of the destroyers wedged on the rocks. At the extreme left is the U.S.S. Delphy. In right foreground is the U.S.S. Chauncey. In the center is the U.S.S. Young which turned over. Behind her is the U.S.S. Woodbury and the farthest vessel out is the U.S.S. Fuller. The photograph at the right shows the remaining two destroyers of the seven which went aground. The one nearest shore is the U.S.S. S. P. Lee and the one headed toward her is the U.S.S. Nicholas.

## Dress-Up"

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## SEA SPLIT BY HEAVY SEAS SINKS OFF SAN MIGUEL

Passengers and Crew Accounted for,  
Series of Coincidences Play  
Large Part in Rescues

Note the spring steel black  
channel bar between the polished  
nickel-plated bars. This  
means added strength. The  
price for the 1/2-inch bumper  
is \$14.50 installed.  
Same bumper with 2-inch bars  
for large cars \$15.75 installed.  
Other models from \$7.50 to  
\$10.50.

Klassy' Step Plates  
\$1.35 and \$1.50  
Other Plates as low as \$1.00  
Weight accounted for all of

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## SEA LIONS BAR WAY

Keep Cuba Boats  
from Land

Abandonment of Wrecked  
Liner Like Clockwork  
Reports Assert

Rescue of Two Parties Is  
Result of Heading  
Out to Sea

Lifeboats forced to turn back by  
a great herd of sea lions, a res-  
cue effected because two boats

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## QUAKE DEAD NOW 50,000, TWICE AS MANY INJURED

Supplies Pouring Into Tokio and  
Food Is Plentiful; Temporary  
Barracks to House Refugees

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS  
TOKIO, Sept. 9.—(via Radio Corporation of America to the Associated Press)—Casualties in Tokio and Yokohama now are estimated at 50,000 dead and 100,000 injured. Rationing of necessities has been discontinued. Food is plentiful and supplies continue to pour into Tokio. Order prevails in the capital and in Yokohama.

The Department of Communications building and the training college of the Bureau of Telegraph were destroyed by fire, as were also the post offices in Tokio and Yokohama, but the communication system is being restored gradually. Urgent messages are being transmitted direct from Tokio to Osaka by radio and placed on the telegraph lines at Osaka for delivery. Ordinary messages are being mailed from Tomonaka, Sendai, and Tsurumi from the last port. This greatly reduces delay as the messages formerly were mailed to Osaka.

The operators have been sent to Senji, a suburb to the north of Tokio, to handle official messages for the Department of Foreign Relations and the American Ambassador. The Japanese government has been relieved without delay, as there are good wire facilities between Osaka and points in Western Japan. No news, however, are being accepted for Tokio. The industrial structures were the chief destruction in the northern section.

The food situation has momentarily been relieved, near-by cities shipping rice and water to the homes of refugees. The American Consul at Yokohama was unhurt. When the consuls fell he tried to dig in the ruins for his wife, shouting to others who fled, "Come for my boys!" He was buried beneath the fallen wall as he shouted. His two boys were saved.

Four Russian women and two girls obtaining passport visas from the Italian Consul were killed when the Italian consulate fell. The Chinese Vice Consul escaped through a window of the British consulate and waded and swam in the harbor until he was rescued.

The American Destroyer No. 216 is taking an American refugee party of twenty-six back to Tokio and Yokohama to rescue the contents of safes and for other urgent business.

Landmarks can have entirely disappeared and the shore line of Kamakura Bay has been raised, it was stated.

INQUESTS OVER 32,564

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS  
TOKIO, Sept. 9.—(via Osaka Asahi) Sept. 8.—Tokio police announced that up to Thursday morning the Coroner had directed inquests over 32,564 corpses in the Honjo military clothing warehouse and yards alone.

It had been learned that many refugees riding on the roofs of trains were knocked off and killed in Usui Tunnel, near Karuizawa.

FOREIGNERS DEAD

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS  
TOKIO, Sept. 9.—The latest report of the loss of life in the number of foreigners killed by earthquake and fire places the total at 200, and the charred corpses have been gathered temporarily at the site of the Grand Hotel for burial in the foreign cemetery at Yoko-

## SURVIVING SAILORS ON WAY SOUTH

Bandaged and in Strange  
Attire, They Tell Stories  
of Heroic Rescues

Ragged and bruised, clad in all variations of mixed Navy and civilian clothing, barefooted and oil-soaked, but still happy, 500 survivors of the seven destroyers which went ashore Saturday night, passed through Los Angeles at 11 o'clock last night en route for San Diego where they were bound when the disaster occurred, which cost the lives of twenty-two of their shipmates.

Hardly a man in the entire train, from Capt. Watson to the ship's black cook, wore an entire uniform. The costume of many was limited to an undershirt and a pair of trousers, while several still clung to their life belts as an auxiliary covering.

At every station along the route from Point Conception south, the wardrobes of the men were augmented by offerings from sympathetic civilians. One husky sailor strutted forth from the train at Santa Barbara, clad in a blanket draped about his shoulders and a woman's hat, barefooted, and with only the remnants of trousers.

Several of the sailors wore bandages about their hands, many had bandaged feet and hardly one but sported scratches and bruises in profusion. As the train ride wore on, most of them dropped to sleep and the effect of the disaster upon their nerves could be noted at every sudden lurch or jerk of the train, when with a start they would snap from their seats and grieve wildly about.

Instances of individual heroism were the story of Raymond Rhodeman of the Delphy, who at the risk of his life stood on the listing deck of the ship slippery with oil, and hauled three men from death.

There was the tale of C. A. Reddock, radio operator of the Young, who, with his ship capsized under him, refused to leave his post.

And there was L. T. Scott who, with John Stallman, swam to a raft in the raging oil-coated waters and rescued three shipmates.

There were incidents of more than usual horror of which the men spoke but little, as though wishing to forget their awfulness.

No small proportion of the crew of the Young's crew was lost in the loss of their mascot—a little cocker spaniel named Dandy. Doctor was sleeping in the ward room when the ship hit the rocks and was never seen afterward.

But for all the grimness of their experience, and for all the tragedy of the loss of more than a score of shipmates, the sailors who crowded the Southern Pacific train in Los Angeles last night were far from a downcast crew. Ragged they may have been, but for the most part, sick in many instances, yet in their faces the onlooker would never have imagined they had just escaped the jaws of death.

## TWENTY-TWO DEAD, THREE MISSING, MANY INJURED

Air Clogged With Messages, Vessels  
Crash Off La Honda; Deeds of  
Heroism Feature Tragedy

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 9.—Confusion in the air caused by the multitude of radio messages growing out of the wreck of the liner Cuba, on the rocks of San Miguel Island, four hours after the big liner went aground, sent seven United States destroyers on the jagged rocks of La Honda, 75 miles north of this city, on one of the most barren stretches of the Pacific coast.

Wedged in between the jagged rocks, which are upheaved from deep water, the seven destroyers went to what is known as "grave of ships" with probably

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## SUMMARY OF FACTS IN THE DISASTERS TO SHIPS OFF COAST OF SANTA BARBARA

Here is a summary of the outstanding facts in the shipwrecks off San Miguel Island and the rocky coast near Arroyo light, Santa Barbara County:

The Pacific Mail liner Cuba and seven United States destroyers went aground in the heavy fog. The Cuba struck a reef on the western side of San Miguel Island. The destroyers crashed on the rocks off the mainland, north of Santa Barbara. All of the ships are thought to be beyond hope of salvage.

Young and Delphy, were drawn in their bunks when the craft capsized after striking.

The liner Cuba is a total loss, having broken up and sunk after going on the reef early Saturday morning. Sixty-eight passengers and members of the crew of the ill-fated boat were saved by the U.S.S. Reno, which brought the survivors to Los Angeles Harbor. Chief Officer G. H. Wise and eight sailors were rescued by the Standard Oil tanker W. F. Miller and are being taken to San Francisco.

Many men manning the destroyers were injured in their swim to safety over the rocks. The destroyers were traveling at high speed in formation when the leading ship crashed. Carried ahead by the tide, the other vessels ran aground in succession. The ships lie at intervals of 250 feet along the beach and are slowly breaking up in the heavy seas.

Survivors of the Cuba will be sent on to San Francisco by rail today.

The crews of the wrecked destroyers were being held at La Honda, about 75 miles north of Santa Barbara, under naval discipline, until late yesterday, when a special train was started for San Diego, carrying about 500 of the men to their home base. The remaining men were held at La Honda to assist in salvage work. Preparations were made to treat the injured at San Diego hospitals.

Total value of the lost destroyers was set at \$10,500,000.

The Cuba was valued at more than \$1,000,000 and had \$2,

\$500,000 in silver bullion in her specie tanks when she went on the rocks.

It is being guarded by Capt. Holland of the Cuba and ten other members of the crew.

REMEMBER THIS  
By H. STANSFIELD

One trouble with this old world is there are too many people riding around in automobiles who have no place they can call home.

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# Heroic Deeds Written in History With Wreck of Destroyers

## UNABLE TO KEEP BEARINGS, SHIPS SPEED TO DISASTER

**Twenty-two Dead, Three Missing,  
Many Injured as Navy Craft  
Are Wrecked Off Coast**

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nineteen men of the destroyer Young, while from the Delphy, flagship of the destroyer squadron three have been lost. Up to late tonight one body, that of Fireman's Mate Conroy, of Oklahoma, has been recovered.

Three of the Delphy's crew are afloat somewhere in the channel on a raft or have perished in the battle with the high seas and the cloaking fog which swept down upon the squadron.

Naval officers with the squadron declare they could correctly get the messages radioed from two naval wireless stations on the coast, which were assisting in the navigation of the squadron through the fog which had hung over the coast since they left San Francisco Saturday morning for the run to San Diego, and when the Delphy grounded close inshore at La Honda, they supposed they had fouled with San Miguel reef, 30 miles out to sea. They were 20 miles off their course.

### WHISTLE WARNING

At the time of the crash the Delphy, the flagship of the squadron was keeping a steady 20 knots an hour. Suddenly the swift destroyer rubbed bottom and the next instant crashed against a reef and partly climbed the rock shelf jutting out into the sea.

From that moment with the shrill whistle of the stricken vessel carrying a warning to her sister vessels in her wake, new pages of heroism were written in the naval annals of the nation.

As one destroyer after another rushed to its doom men were called to quarters, obeying with a coolness they might have displayed on dress parade.

There were eighteen destroyers in the squadron besides a repair ship and the U.S.S. Minerva, with Admiral Kettell aboard. With the sounding of the warning signal from each vessel that grounded to veer off, other vessels of the squadron scattered, and were saved from sharing the fate of the seven-Delphy, Young, S. P. Lee, Nicholas, Woodbury, Chauncy and Fuller.

With the grounding of these vessels the fires were banked, leaving the vessels without searchlights, and only by the aid of small flashlights which some of the members of the crew had managed to save, and getting the direction of the shore by the roar of the sea breaking over the rocks, were the wrecked crews able to work their way toward shore.

### DUTY OF HERO

Chief Electrician Erckenberg of the Delphy, volunteering for the dangerous duty, threw himself into the boiling sea and swam forty feet to the nearest rock with a life line. Others came over the line hand over hand from the flagship, and the chief electrician then braved the next watery gap between rocks, finally getting one end of the line to shore.

In less than five minutes after the flagship had crashed on the rocks the other six destroyers had joined her in the gnawing grip of the reef. The Young, just astern, grazed the Lee, and poking her way into the rocky shelf one minute and twenty seconds later listed to starboard and turned on her side, trapping probably at least nineteen men in the compartments beneath her deck.

Some seventy men of the Young climbed first on the railing and then on the upturned side of the vessel, the wild seas breaking over her. Soon a searchlight played on her from one of the other destroyers, illuminating the reefs and the rocks, and the streaming light disclosed to those seven the Delphy broken in three parts and only her forward deck house above the sea. The seventy looked on what they believed was certain death and cheered a farewell to those who were fighting to reach shore about them. It was one of the splendid exhibitions of bravery and naval discipline preceding which when they must report at the training camp.

The first to reach the men was extended by a woman residing a mile from the scene of the wreck.

The first aid reaching the men was provided by one of the passengers who had come ashore.

The destroyers standing out in the channel during the night were unable to offer any help because of the lack of the fog which made it impossible to connect or reckon their bearings, danger of themselves foundering in what was an unknown coast in the darkness keeping them away.

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## Fiume Dispute Is New Cloud on Italian Sky

**War Looms With Jugo-Savia as Crisis With Greece Is Settled by League**

BY WYTHE WILLIAMS  
BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

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PARIS, Sept. 9.—Optimism reigns, but just when will Mussolini evacuate Corfu? This expresses the mingled feelings of peace and quietude that dominate the chancelleries of Europe on this beautiful and Indian summer Sabbath afternoon.

Premier Mussolini himself is sitting in the front row of a grand stand at Monta watching a grand pageant of Europe. Fast automobiles and particularly fast European automobiles at present are occupying his entire attention.

**CRISIS IS OVER**

The governmental press of all the nations from the Mediterranean to the North Sea are today busily asserting that danger is over so far as the Greek-Italian crisis is concerned. The proper amount of self-sacrifice is being demanded by the League of Nations and everybody's proper is being looked after.

But the inside circles are just as busy as ever and upon the same names—namely that Italy is not really averse to an early settlement of her differences with Greece in order that the Duke of Rome "may have his hands free to act with similar energy in the Fiume question as is due to reach a climax next Saturday.

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## GERMANY SEEKS GRACEFUL EXIT

**Berlin Wants Surrender in Ruhr Without Ignoring**

**Feeler Put Out for Definite Assurance From Paris**

**Belgium is Suggested for Intermediary Role**

**BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH**

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BERLIN, Sept. 9.—Hugo Stinnes is leading the campaign started yesterday by a part of the press for sufficient concessions to induce France to negotiate. Reference to the unconditional abandonment of passive resistance is made in a way which a fortnight ago no one would have dared to publish.

"Go to work harder than ever; remove all resistance—or starve," is the substance of an article expressing the Stinnes urge in his newspaper.

It can now be definitely stated that feelings have been put out in Paris and Brussels. It appears that the German government has yet to learn whether France would negotiate if Germany would make a definite offer. It has been suggested that in the event of negotiations, Belgium might serve as an intermediary.

**GREEKS WAY OUT**

Chancellor Stinnes's hope is to arrange a capitulation which will smell sweater by another name.

If he can capitulate the Ruhr without the German people feeling that they have been beaten, the French will be done prompt. If France is willing to accept an accomplished fact without a nominal proclamation of it, we will be much easier for Stinnes. If the cessation of resistance or armistice is proposed, it will be simple matter, otherwise.

The situation, it was pointed out yesterday, paralleled that of Germany in 1918, when the government found it necessary to end fighting and accept defeat. The sentiment against such action was just as violent as it is now about the Ruhr. Little by little the public was made to realize the necessity. At the same time it obtained few disagreeable impressions of defeat. Opinion was modified to believe that every material claim could be borne rather than the continuation of uncertainty. It will not be bearable, as the Chancellor repeatedly said, to give up German territory or sovereign rights."

Stinnes's article leads up to the subject by an explanation of the necessity for Germany to indemnify France completely.

And then round the corner appeared a luminous the owner of which evidently was a real dog lover. He had solved the problem of giving his dog a run every day. The champion had a lead leash to which was attached the owner's dog, contentedly running alongside at about eight miles an hour.

After suggesting a ten-hour day,

he concludes:

"Leaders are now faced by the need of immediate, sufficient and cheap production. Every resistance is to be removed. Under present conditions, any strike is murder of the nation."

**SHIPPING BOARD FLEET FIGURES MADE PUBLIC**

**GOVERNMENT OWNS 1334 SHIPS VALUED AT \$826,735,315, REPORT SHOWS**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Chairman Edward P. Farley of the Shipping Board made public today the figures on the merchant fleet owned by the Board, showing the number and the kind of ships composing the government fleet, together with their valuation.

The statement, as of Saturday, shows the Board owns 1334 ships, the total value being \$826,735,315. Of these ships 418 are in operation or ready for spot delivery, with \$82 laid up, exclusive of thirty-six tugs, laid up and in operation.

The value of the ships in operation or ready for spot delivery is \$137,311,946; the value of the laid up ships is \$87,508,375. The total value of the tugs is \$15,128,600.

The total value of the ships as of July 1, was \$227,732,615. Since July 1 the Board has sold six ships at a total sale price of \$97,300.

The following tables show the various classes of vessels in possession of the Board, with their valuation:

Types: cargo; oil; passenger; \$81,000,419 (752)

Types: tank; min. oil; \$1,500,478 (281)

Types: general; oil; operating; \$2,400,524 (292,340)

Types: oil; tank; \$3,804,120 (134)

Types: general; tank; \$2,700,000 (7)

Types: general; tank; \$1,700,000 (1)

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## PINCHOT ACTS FOR CONSUMER

**Governor of Pennsylvania Would Keep Coal Down**

**Turns Attention to Railroad Freight Charges**

**Conference of State Chiefs is Now Contemplated**

**EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH**

HARRISBURG, Sept. 10.—Having through his conference, paved the way for the ending of the anthracite coal strike, Gov. Pinchot today took steps which he believes will result in saving the additional cost of coal. The added cost due to the 10 per cent increase in wages, and the eight-hour day, approved by the representatives of the operators and miners.

The Governor made known his plan in a letter to President Coolidge. His ideas are summarized as follows:

He suggests to the President the real advantage to the public if the Interstate Commerce Commission would consider a new anthracite freight rate.

**SCRUTINIZES FREIGHTS**

He says he will ask the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission to reconsider the reasonableness of all railroads' rates.

He recommends that the United States Coal Commission make public its findings on profits and costs of mine operators and in wholesale and retail distribution.

He is preparing to invite the Governors of all anthracite-using States to go into the matter of local margins and profits of wholesale brokers, jobbers and retailers.

Gov. Pinchot seemed highly elated at the successful peace proposed today and he continued working on his plan, which the consumer, although he may have to pay more for his coal for a time, need not be burdened later on with the additional costs.

**60 CENTS ADDED COST**

In presenting his plan for the settlement of the strike to the operators and miners, the Governor said the added cost, over his suggestions, would be 60 cents a ton at the mines. Ten cents of this, he said, would be absorbed by the operators and the other 50 cents by the railroads and in retail distribution. He then added that he would have a plan by which this saving might be effected.

The operators, in accepting the Governor's terms, said the cost would be 60 cents instead of 65, but the Governor, in his letter to the President, stands by his original estimate.

**HARVEY IS TO REMAIN IN BRITAIN**

**Envoy Denies He Has Plans for Accepting Position in Coolidge Cabinet**

**EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH**

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—George Harvey, United States Ambassador to the court of St. James; Will H. Hays, head of the motion-picture industry, and A. Mitchell Palmer, former Attorney-General, were among the passengers who sailed today on the Leviathan, of the United States Lines.

Col. Harvey said that to the best of his knowledge he was Ambassador from the United States to the court of St. James. He denied having resigned. Asked whether he was returning to London to straighten out his affairs prior to accepting a position in the Cabinet, he said:

"Will Hays will be a guest at Mr. Harvey's London home. Reporters asked him whether there was any political significance to his trip. Mr. Hays was chairman of the Republican National Committee in the Harding campaign and later was Postmaster-General in the Coolidge Cabinet. He replied with a smile: "How can you boys ask such a question? You know that I have been out of politics for a long time."

But the boy persisted, "Isn't it possible that Mr. Harvey may be the manager of President Coolidge's 1924 campaign and that you and I are going to London to formulate plans for that event?"

"How can you boys ask such a question?" said Mr. Hays.

The boys infer that no matter what happens, Mr. Hays is out of politics.

**WILL HEAD PHOENIX COMMERCE CHAMBER**

**EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH**

PHOENIX, Sept. 9.—H. B. Watkins, now in Los Angeles, a former secretary of the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed to a similar position here, succeeded by Harry Welch, who resigned to take up development work at Newport Beach.

Mrs. Freedra Marks of Phoenix has been appointed as Arizona state director of the National Republican Committee, recommended by National Committee Andrew Baumert Jr., Mrs. Marks for years has been an active party worker. Last November she was elected to the State Republicans' elected in the State, to serve as legislative representative from one of the city districts. She is wife of D. A. Marks, attorney.

**WEEPING "BROTHERS" HOLD UP UNDERTAKER**

**TOO SAD TO SELECT CASKET, BUT SPIRITS RISE WITH \$340 HAUL**

**EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH**

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Robert W. Martin, in charge of Hulin's Undertaking establishment, was properly sympathetic last night when two "brothers" entered the darkened parlor with their eyes closed and described the sudden death of another "brother." They said they were unstrung by the bereavement and were too nervous to select a casket, but the undertaker, with a smile, had composed themselves somewhat. The sympathetic Mr. Martin rubbed his hands together softly and spoke a few words of cheer in a monotone voice.

A half-hour later a relative of a man Hulin's had buried several days ago walked in and paid Martin \$340 funeral expenses. As soon as the undertaker "had seen the man again," he said, "he was up and about again." The two brothers had come to see the undertaker because Mr. Martin into a small room and relieved him of the \$340. They then left, apparently in much better spirits than when they first entered.

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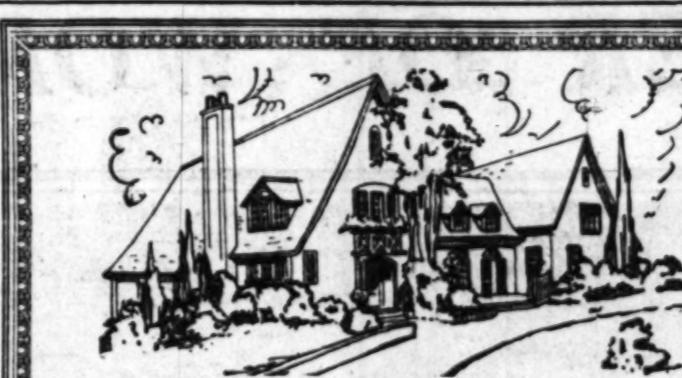
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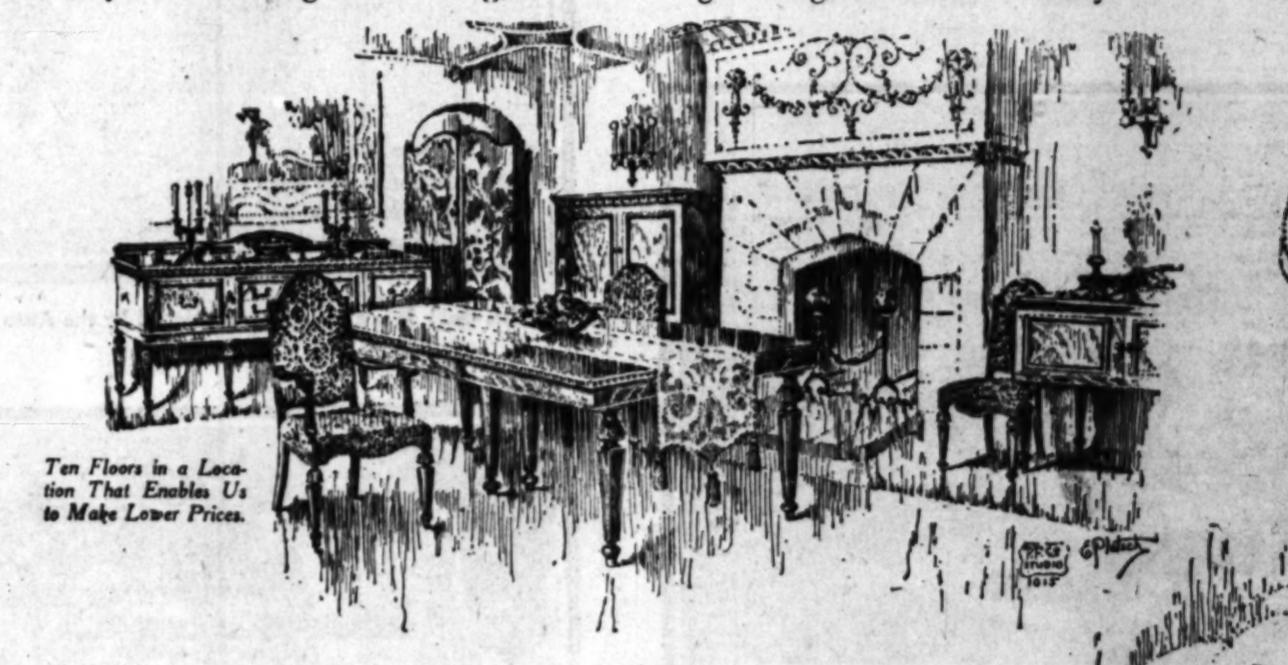


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It is understood that no definite plan was agreed upon at the meeting for the raising of the \$15,000,000 for the river at South cost or for State benefit, though this idea was supported and favored.

**BOYS SLAMMED FOR DEATH**

**EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH**

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 9.—Mischievous boys were responsible for the death of Horion Hagedorn, 22 years of age, of South Bend. They lowered a lamp at a street corner and permitted the gas to escape, thus causing the explosion which killed Mr. Hagedorn.

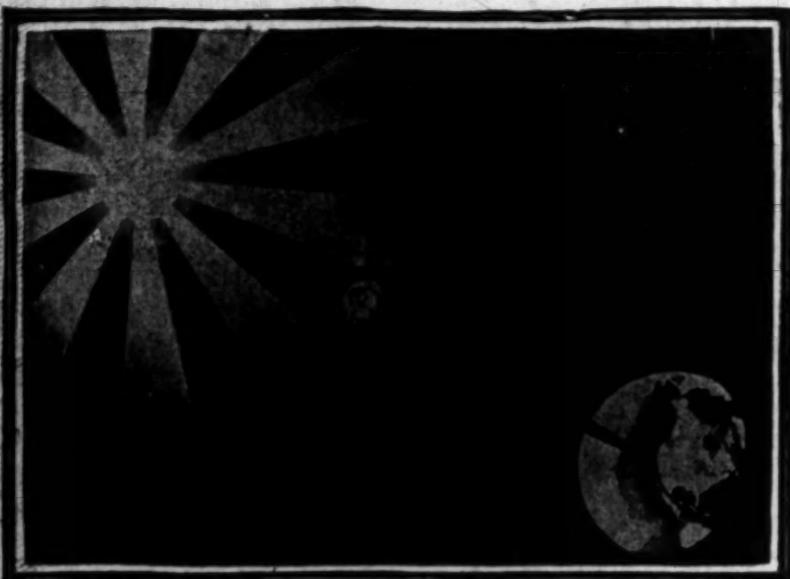
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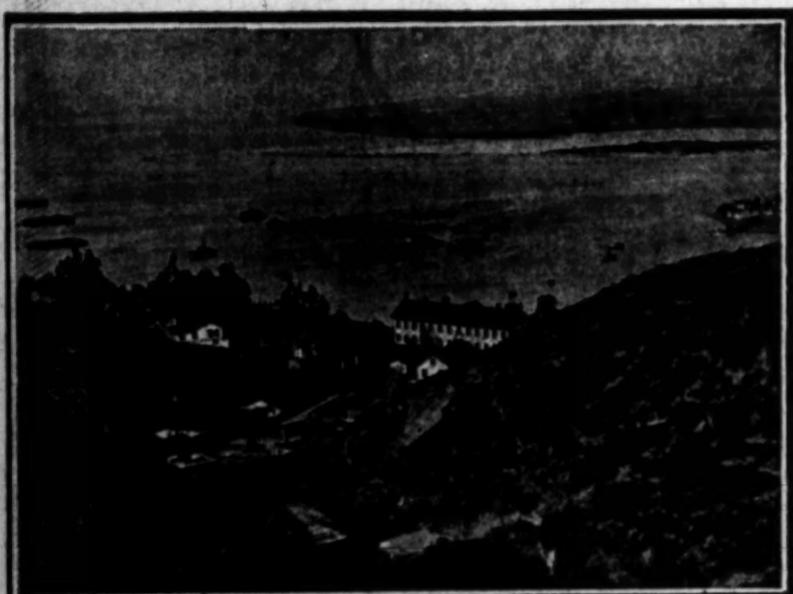
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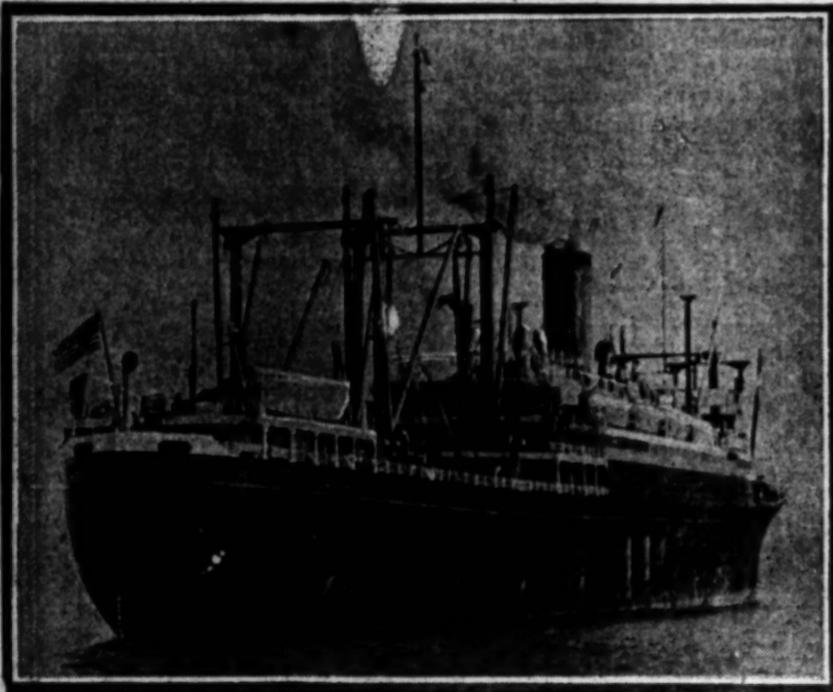
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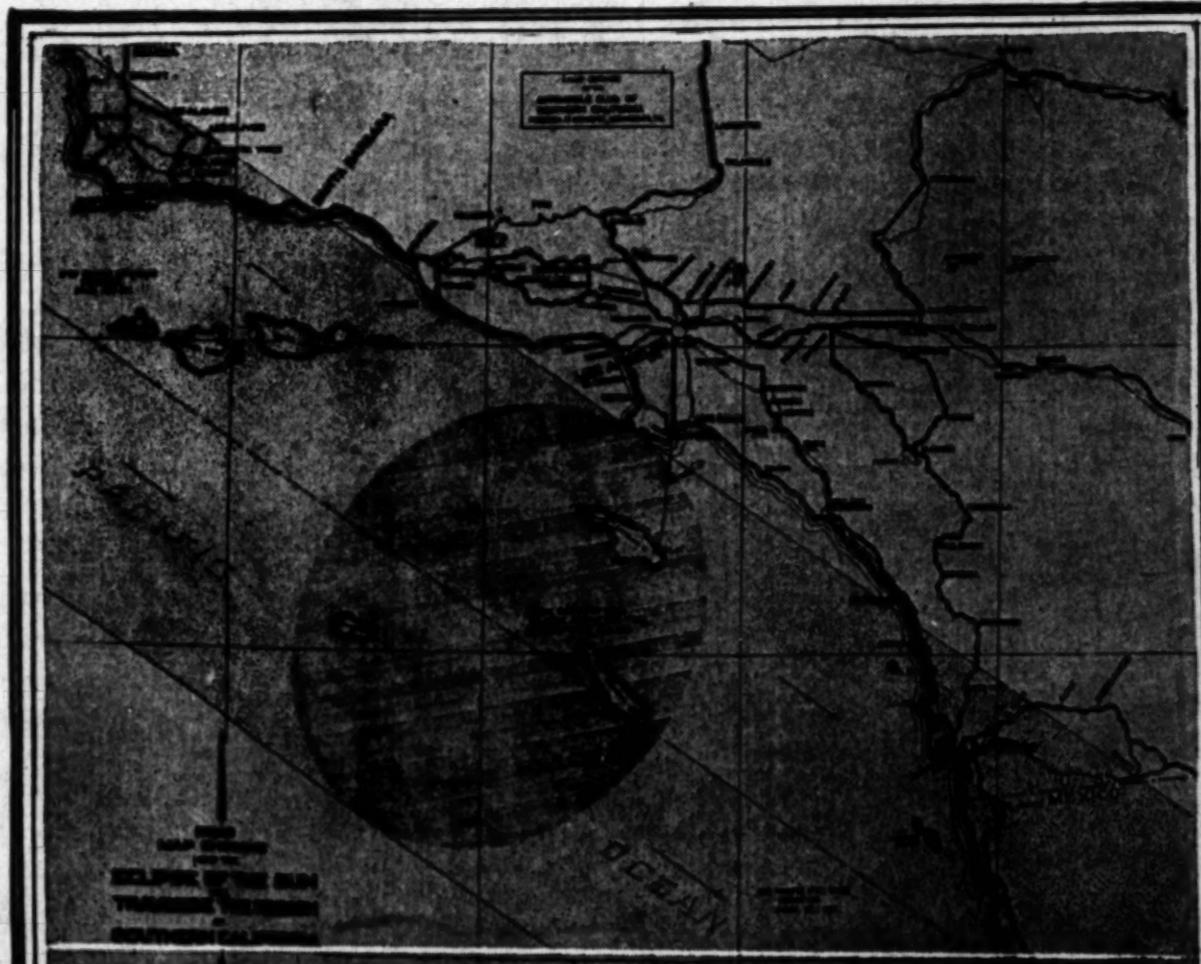
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Special Observatory! View of site near Fort Rosecrans where scientists will gather today to watch natural wonder. (P. & A. photo.)



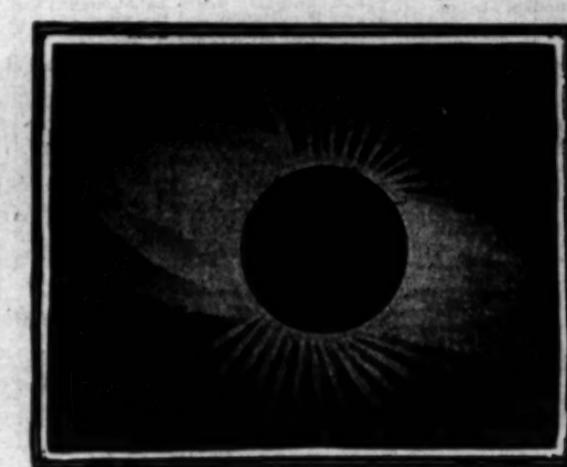
America To The Rescue! The President Taft, flying the Red Cross emblem, was the first U. S. ship to leave San Francisco with supplies for Japanese earthquake sufferers. (P. & A. photo.)



Clip This Out! It is a road map furnished by the Auto Club, and shows where eclipse is visible, with routes.



Delicate Instruments Set Up! These will be used on San Clemente Island by the Clark-Baumgardt Expedition.



Sol Hides His Face! But lightens things up by shooting out rays and a fiery corona, both of which will be visible in parts of Southern California.



Venus In Triple Exposure! This ravishing trio represented Miss Baltimore, Miss Atlanta and Miss Portland in beauty pageant. (P. & A. phot.)



These Are Camera! They will click on the eclipse from peak of Mt. Wilson. (P. & A. photo.)



The Man Behind The Mask! Von Havesack, president of the German Reichsbank, is printing forty million marks a day. His success to oust him. (P. & A. photo.)



A Bishop in A Bathtub! Rt. Rev. Frank P. Weston, Bishop of Hull, England, is given a peat bath at Harrogate. (P. & A. photo.)



They Danced for Joy! In Babylon, when the Jews were released from bondage. Scene from "The Wayfarer", community pageant now being presented at the Coliseum.



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TWO VARIETIES  
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was ill-advised and it is reported that he was a boxer by a Federal agent regardless of his war record. Dempsey is brave and in the ring he has a champion's brain; (2) a murderous left hand; important weapon; (3) his punch and speed (5); (6) distances are no-mere; (7) his defense is excellent; (8) his record in combat is good; (9) with his conditio to survive a man dilated on for three times less.

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# SPORTS NEWS

The Times  
LOS ANGELES

MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1923.

## EXPERT DECLARES BOTH DEMPSEY AND FIRPO ARE DEVOID OF BRAINS

### CHAMP'S KNOWLEDGE IS LIMITED TO FIGHTING

*Surely Clever With His Fists, but Rather Dumb; Firpo Lacks Sense to be Afraid*

BY SID SUTHERLAND  
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Sept. 8.—It will not be difficult to win a boxing championship certain qualifications as to brains being almost indispensable. Accepting Joe Firpo as the greatest fighter the world has ever seen analysis shows him to have possessed to nearly 100 per cent perfection

the attributes of ring mastery:

(1) strength; (2) brains including generalship and generalship; (3) the punch; (4) the speed and foot work; (5) the distance; (6) the endurance; (7) the courage; (8) the disposition; (9) the ability to make up his mind easily; (10) a good memory; (11) a good imagination; (12) the ability to judge; (13) the ability to analyze; (14) the ability to reason; (15) the ability to calculate; (16) the ability to plan; (17) the ability to execute; (18) the ability to act.

These Are Cameras! Their sharp eyes will click on the eclipse from the peak of Mt. Wilson. (P. & A. photo.)

nothing about his private record, shall let others treat of this. Known in pugilistic parlance as "a dumb bantam," Dempsey is perfect as to (9) in our list never having had to make weight in his division, and as to a good manager (16) the astounded astigmatism would tell you he is well provided on that account. And where does this analytical process leave the huge Argentine challenger who meets the champion on September 14? Courage (1) in Firpo's case is an utter lack of the imagination and the desire to run away. His heart has not failed him to be brave because he has never been afraid. He does not think himself invincible; nor does he think he can win every man on earth. He knows he must not shrink from meeting the "Utah assassin" and though, he may believe he needs experience, that belief will not cause his heart to skip a beat or the gong sound next Friday night.

There is nothing in any of Firpo's performances to indicate that he has any ring brains (2). He showed an amazing desire to fight, but was not the described Homer Smith in Omaha. Had he possessed a whiff of generalship he could have cornered the fugitive, feinted him wide open and torn him apart with his right.

So far as co-ordination goes he is destitute. He telegraphs his blows by tightening his lips, by opening his eyes, by drawing back his hand, by "getting the hell hit." To see him strike simultaneously or to see a blow launched and prepare at once to block and counter these things constitute co-ordination, and Firpo is a total failure at this point.

No longer is it when it comes to a left hand (3). Were Firpo fighting Dempsey in the back of a saloon, he would clutch his throat with his left hand and kill his partner. Firpo strikes simultaneously and with his inexcusably bad left hand.

He may be handed the punch on the pair. Had Firpo told the dumb bantam he would have been doing him in the ship-shape something. His other sides were the main reason for his defeat.

No longer can he be disturbed by a punch to the eye, but it certainly is an explanation for the moment of those who, con-

fused by failing to fall because

he was advised and it cannot be denied that he was acquitted by a Federal jury.

Firpo is brainless, writes to the ring and he has (2)

champion's brain as well as his own.

His punches let hand the important, were not important. His punch (4) his good (5) and (6) his eyes are no more than invaluable marks a day. His enemies will mark him.

When he meets Dempsey you will see or read that his left, glove notwithstanding, is a dead grapple, dangling at his waist, of no use to him in attack or retreat. And you will learn that the brainy champion will take instant advantage of that portentous helplessness will do his best. Firpo to read the book at his age, 25 next month, he can never possibly hope to change his style.

It is when we come to consider

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GOOD FOR FEEDING

Neither in offense—to slash his opponent's features, to open a way for the right, to hook a knockout to the jaw; nor in defense—to parry a right across or block a left across or smother a swing nor a punch (5) and (6) his eyes are no more than invaluable marks a day. His enemies will mark him.

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THE MAN BEHIND THE FLOOD! Dr.

Von Hohenstein, president of the German Reichsbank, who is printing forty-six billion marks a day. His enemies want to oust him. (P. & A. photo.)

GOOD WORKER

Same behavior (8) than conflicting reports demand that I, knowing

that he is a pest bath at Harrogate. (P. & A. photo.)

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FOR THE MAN WHO CARES

Asked by a Pacific Coast critic

### The Bull of the Pampas



[P. &amp; A. photo]

Which May Be True in More Than One Sense  
It's a rare one, anyhow, smiling the smile not Firpo, who on the contrary is said to be exceedingly tough. Firpo wears this expression only on particular occasions, as when facing the P. & A. photographer.

### JIMMY MURPHY THIRD

BY CARLIE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

MONZA (Italy) Sept. 9.—In one of the closest finishes on record, Salanamo, an Italian driver, today won the Grand Prix automobile race in 5 hours, 2 minutes and 38 seconds, nosing out Felice Nazzaro, also an Italian, by 1 minute, 36 seconds.

Jimmy Murphy, the famous California racer, came in third, 5 minutes and 13 seconds behind the winner.

Great crowds turned out to see the event.

### WHITE STAR WINS CUP

Ouldistances Competitors in Motorboat Race for De Mille Gold Trophy at Harbor

Slipping merrily over the Pacific at a breath-taking rate of speed, the White Star won the De Mille gold trophy in competition with 100 other motorboats on the Coast yesterday at the harbor, completing the ninety-nine miles in 3 hours, 45 minutes, 22 seconds. T. G. Daniels and Mystery, her competitors, burned themselves out trying to keep up with the leader and were forced to drop out before the three-hour mark had been completed.

The White Star, under Captain Ratcliff, won the first heat after making up 4 minutes 45 seconds lost on a poor start, and took the lead at the start of the second 12-mile race, which she finished first, providing the race was fast romping through the last heat for victory and a beautiful trophy.

DEMPSAY IN CONDITION

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

SARATAGO SPRINGS (N. Y.) Sept. 9.—A holiday crowd of 1500 saw Jack Dempsey go through his training session this afternoon and witnessed a snappy draw by the world's heavyweight champion.

Dempsey boxed four rounds seriously and two lightly, and in addition he spent a round each at the chest pulleys, the light punching bag, shadow boxing and the heavy dummy bag, making a drill of ten rounds in all.

When he donned his bathrobe at the end of the workout, the champion was smiling contentedly, breathing easily and perspiring freely.

Dempsey got in a session on the road this morning, so that he had a lively day of it after the enforced idleness of yesterday.

Jimmy De Forest, who has acted in the past as trainer, both for Dempsey and Luis Angel Firpo, was among the crowd who witnessed the drill. De Forest charged he was not profoundly impressed with Dempsey's workout, but he declined to detail the defects he said made the athlete before him a different Dempsey than George Godfrey, who spent two rounds in the ring with the champion.

De Forest committed himself to the prediction that Firpo had practically no chance against the champion.

Dempsey missed several times with his famed left hook against Farmer Lodge and again against George Godfrey, who spent two rounds in the ring with the champion.

After De Forest finished with Lodge, it was notable, however, that whenever he missed, Dempsey always was poised and "set" for a recovery, had he cared to send over a punch.

### OPEN NATIONAL COURT TOURNEY

#### Men's Singles Championship Play Starts Today

#### Stars of Many Countries Out for American Title

#### Tilden Meets Washburn in First Feature Match

BY WILLIAM T. TILDEN II,  
World's Tennis Champion 1920-21  
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—The lawn tennis championship of the United States opens tomorrow on the grass courts of the Germantown Cricket Club with the greatest entry list in the history of the game. The champion of the world, the brilliant Jimmy Murphy, the champion of Australia, the champion of Japan, the premier player of France and the leading star of Spain join the champion of America, the popular player of Argentina, Tom Ferrandini in the semifinals, and his remarkable playing in the abbreviated final of the men's singles give him a generous hunk of the day's glory.

Warren, who was one of South-

ern California's best racket wielders while Godshall was still interested in darts, made his oppo-

nent nice present of the city singles title after taking the first set 12-10

in which both players exhibited dazzling form. Then, just as the enthusiastic fans had settled down to enjoy the following sets of the match, Ferrandini had settled down to enjoy the following sets of the match.

The shadow of tragedy is thrown over the event by the frightful disaster at Tokio. The great Japanese stars, Shimizuka and Fukuda, have joined their countrymen in trouble.

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## Ross Fitch and Herschel McGee Turn in No-Hit No-Run Games

### MONETA SERVED SHUTOUT

Compton Firemen are 7-to-0 Victors; Montebello Merchants White-Wash Bank of America

BY JOE BUSH

The Philadelphia Athletics have nothing on the Moneta Avenue Merchants, at least as far as being on the undesirable end of a no-hit, no-run game is concerned. Herschel McGee, former West Texas League pitcher, chucking for the Compton Firemen yesterday, held the Moneta club hitless and scoreless through nine innings of excellent baseball. The Firemen triumphed, 7 to 0.

McGee whiffed twelve Moneta batters, and was as stingy with passes as a bootlegger with good hooch, serving but two during the tilt. Incidentally, but three balls were hit out of the Compton infield.

McNeely, Zinn and Scholl led the Compton hitting attack, all counting two blows in four trips to the plate. One of Zinn's smashes went for two bags. To complete the day, Zinn pilfered a base. McAdams added one more home run to his all-time haul.

Guy, Moneta chucker, was not at all pleased with the brilliant performance turned in by McGee, and gave vent to his displeasure by twice sending the intruder Texas League to first via the hit-by-pitched-ball route. At that perhaps it was that McGee is a fond admirer of Red Killefer and follows the manner in which the most honorable to reach the first sack. The score:

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*By C. D. Batchelor*

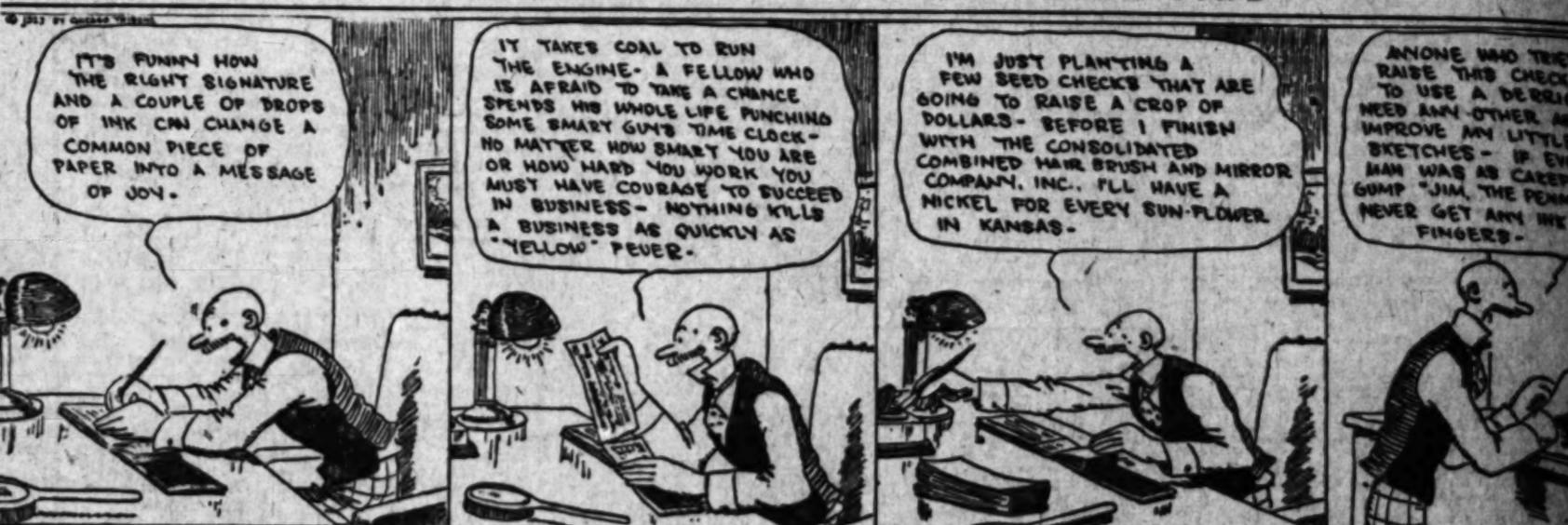
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Writing a scenario is as easy as mowing a lawn with a safety razor.

This is one of the pertinent subjects in the James Cagney production "Hollywood," now showing at the Egyptian. It never fails to bring a sympathetic laugh when the screen has had its experience in trying to make the real children."

The results make the above title exaggerated.

"Hollywood" has the above title.

NEW CADILLAC MODEL

Do not see to see the new V-6 Cadillac Wednesday. Don Lee.

and Dixie.—[Advertisement]

**PLANS FIGHT ON STOCK JOBBERS****Federal and State Officers to Wage Year's War****Commissioner Daugherty in Announcement****Says Oil Unit Swindlers Have Got to Quit**

Federal authorities working in conjunction with the State Corporation Department yesterday concluded their plan to wage a twelve-month war on stock and unit swindlers operating in California.

In confirming the above announcement, Commissioner Daugherty said to a few public officials and newspaper men for the past few days, Commissioner of Corporations Edwin M. Daugherty gave out a brief summary of the campaign, which he said would be nation-wide in its scope.

"On behalf of the Corporation Department it can be said that this is the answer to the thieving and lawless practices of the wealthy and influential groups of stock-jobbers who have recently joined forces," stated the commissioner. "California citizens, as well as residents of other states, have been deceived and robbed by this thieving crew, many of whom hid in fancied security behind permits issued by our department.

**ALWAYS SHOWER PERMIT**

"This was done by figuratively waving the permit before the eyes of the investors and his stockholders in terms of the stock permit. In most instances this was accomplished by diverting a large portion of the money that should have gone for development work into the pockets of the promoters, resulting in losses to the stockholders.

"In a few instances, the promoters stayed outside the boundaries of the State and conducted their operations in Mexico.

"Following the 'clean-up' of the 'outlaw-oil-promotion' campaign, fourteen months ago, the Corporation Department filed over 100 federal cases in the state of California. It has gradually become known to the attorneys representing those of the organized stock-jobbers awaiting trial, that the delays they were able to inflict to prevent the trials being placed before a jury, were slowly but surely defeating the State authorities. Witnesses moved or were induced to recant, and in some instances settlements have been made—the investor preferring the return of his funds to the conviction of the guilty.

**TEXAS MEN ARRIVE**

"Made bold by success in clogging the wheels of justice, leaders of groups combined with certain politicians and business leaders to effect a change in the policy of the Corporation Department.

"Meanwhile the Federal Post Office and Department of Justice officers here have cleared up Texas arrived in Los Angeles. In order to hamper the work of Uncle Sam's trained experts, brazen attempts were made to prevent the co-operation with the Corporation Department.

"Clarke E. Webster, inspector in charge in Los Angeles, gave his consent to an announcement of a co-ordinated campaign a few days ago.

E. J. Walther, acting chief deputy, has been in Sacramento for two weeks, supervising a systematic search of the files of the main office of Corporation Department for evidence. He will remain here early in the week. A vast amount of evidence ready for submission to the Federal grand jury is in the hands of the postoffice inspectors.

"Reports from Houston, Tex., disclose the action of the Federal grand jury may be taken as a criterion of what will follow here. The big advantage in the present campaign is that it crooks and swindlers cannot go across the State line and laugh at the jurisdiction of the State courts. The Federal indictments will reach as far as the United States government can operate through its agents.

**REPLY TO CRITICS**

"In answer to certain honest, but misguided critics, I should like to say that I am not trying to make a prosecutor's office out of a licensing agency. But if promoters and stock-jobbers are to be permitted to violate with impunity those permits and licenses we issue, there is no use of harnessing legitimate business with departmental regulation.

"As a warning, I announce that with the next attempt to use undue influence on the State Corporation Department by persons holding public positions for their own private gain, I will make public the name and the details. It is designed to have a few 'grafters' discredited all persons in prominent and obscure—public-service jobs.

"Oil-unit swindlers and worthless stock-jobbers might as well prepare for a war to the finish."

**BANDITS GIVE LECTURE TO SUNDAY GAMBLERS****QUARTER ESCAPE WITH \$2000 IN CASH, VALUABLES AFTER POKER GAME RAID****[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]**

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1928  
KOUNT VERNON (III) Sept.

1928.—Lee Raglin and twelve or thirteen companions had just settled down to a poker party in a barn three miles from this place early this morning, when four strangers appeared, leaving a fifth member at the wheel of an automobile outside.

"Anybody welcome," said the poker players. "This is a gentleman's game and no questions asked. Deuces wild. Dollar limit."

"Our limit is whatever you gentlemen happen to have," responded the leader of the desperate band, as the four intruders produced pistols and ordered all hands up.

"Our time is our only limit and these gents will be the only things we will draw. Kindly dig and be in a hurry about it."

One of the robbers swept off all the stakes into a bag, frisked the players, took their money, four revolvers, and took a diamond ring worth \$750 from Raglin. The total loot went above \$2000.

"You birds should have gone to church," they jeered. "It would have been less expensive. Let this be a lesson to you that card-playing on the Sabbath is a wicked practice."

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Do not see to see the new V-6 Cadillac Wednesday. Don Lee.

and Dixie.—[Advertisement]

**A TOTAL ECLIPSE****THE HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES 1323 SO. FLOWER ST.****DISCOVER BLIND PRODIGY****Youthful Piano Tuner Wins Post as Teacher of Harmony in City Public School**

From piano tuner to teacher of music and harmony in the Los Angeles schools within a period of one year is a far cry for a blind man. Yet, such is the rise of Alfred Kloss, 1913 Washington Place, a piano tuner.

Kloss, after his graduation, he obtained a position as a livelihood for several years as a piano tuner. This was augmented through occasional piano engagements. But his musical education had not been completed, and with the help of his blind teacher, he often experienced difficulty in obtaining employment of any sort.

NATIVE SON

Kloss is a Californian by birth. As a boy he attended the Berkeley School for the Blind, where he specialized in music. He was graduated from that institution in 1916.

After several days of serious consideration and a number of tryouts by Los Angeles instructors, it was decided to give him the education he wanted.

The young man was sent to the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music to be trained. Dr. Butler, president of the institution, agreed to give him special tuition, and has devoted much time to his instruction.

**HEARD IN KEM**

Kloss recently took the State examination for instructor in piano and harmony. He was the only applicant to pass the examination flawlessly. He was given special credentials, granting him the right to teach.

During the school semester just preceding vacation the blind pianist taught a class of children in the department of the blind. He was appointed by the Los Angeles Board of Education as instructor in the same school for the ensuing school year.

Finally he applied to the California Rehabilitation Division, July 12, 1927, for a position including completion of his musical edu-

cation. His application was granted.

Other presentations on a divers-

ified program include Jus Feng, Chinese tenor, "Out of the Ink Well" cartoon, a beautiful scenic novelty, "The Ports of California," an atmospheric prologue to the feature, and the usual concert program on the stage.

**BUSTER KEATON IN LENGTHY COMEDY**

Buster Keaton is now on the screen at Loew's State Theater in his latest comedy, "Three Ages."

It is a feature-length production, three times as long as any in which Buster has previously appeared.

Answering the call for more length in production, Buster has taken a plot, satirizing the love-making of the prehistoric, the middle age and the modern age and with a cast including popular figures and celebrities.

Through his various activities he is also supporting his mother.

**TOO THOROUGH**

Pat Gilmore, removed of dead animals, was summoned to haul a dead cow from the home of James New Jersey farmer. Pat could find no dead cow, but he had a problem to solve and he solved it. He killed Phoebe a \$300 prize heifer grazing near by and hauled away her body. Pat is now well paid for the price of a cow by its owner. Pat's thorough seems to be that he is too darned efficient.

**LECTURE**

"My One-Acre Farm," by Charles Weeks, Symphony Hall, 232 S. Hill Street, Los Angeles, every Wednesday evening, 8 p.m.—Advertisement.



# NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

## CROWDS FLOCK TO MOUNTAINS

Roads Jammed as Many Seek to Escape Heat

Drivers Are Careful and Few Accidents Occur

Resorts Are Forced to Turn Hundreds Away

**EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH**  
REDLANDS, Sept. 9.—Mountain roads were black with automobiles today, machines crowded with people driving to the hills to escape the hottest spell of the summer in the valleys. Mountain road checkers report the traffic to have been almost as heavy as last Sunday and Monday, when a double holiday added to hot weather drew many machines to the uplands, and at times traffic was stopped.

Despite the thousands of machines that traveled the roads to Pinecrest, Lake Arrowhead, Big Bear Valley, Seven Oaks, Barton Pines, and the San Gorgonio and Cucamonga mountains there were no serious accidents reported. A few bumpers were scratched and fenders were dented, but road men declare that drivers had learned how to drive mountain roads.

It was a hot day in the valley, the temperature ranging from 100 in the higher sections of Redlands to 105 and 105 in the lower parts of the valley, but the hills were hanging over the hills, indicating electrical storms on the desert. There was a good rain through the eastern San Bernardino Mountains during afternoon which put the roads in excellent shape, making travel much more pleasant, as there was no dust.

Reports from resorts are to the effect that the roads were crowded to capacity and had turned back hundreds. Many were forced to camp out that had not planned to do so, but the night in the mountains was not cold enough to be uncomfortable.

**SHOOTS YOUNG DEER**

Hunter Caught for Slaying Fawn in Sierra Madre

**LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE**  
SIERRA MADRE, Sept. 9.—There will be a 20 per cent increase in Santa Ana school attendance this year, as indicated by registrations of progress for the opening of school on Tuesday. Approximately 190 new pupils have registered at Pioneer High School, indicating an influx of families since the last school term.

An enrollment of 290 in Junior College is predicted, as compared with 175 last year. The registration for the high school will be almost completed tomorrow, so that all will be in readiness for the schools opening on Tuesday.

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## DIRECTORS IN CONCERN OF GROWERS

Three San Bernardino Men Enjoy Distinction in Federated Body

**LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE**  
REDLANDS, Sept. 9.—Three fruit men of San Bernardino county, known throughout the country for their work in co-operative organizations, have been made directors of the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association which recently was organized by growers and which will control 100,000 acres of fruit and vegetables each year.

J. S. Edwards, who was the first president of the organization, and who is one of the best-known citrus growers in the United States, having more than 400 acres of orchards and owning his own packing-house and precooling plant, is one of the directors. C. P. Earley, general manager of the Mutual Packing Company, has come from all districts in California, and R. E. Peters, president of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau, are the other two.

The San Bernardino county distinction held by no other in the whole United States. The Mutual Orange Distributors with main offices here, will represent the valley's interests in the shipment of citrus fruits. The association promises to become the largest co-operative body in America.

**Enrollment at Santa Ana Will Show Increase**

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**DR. FRANCIS TO SPEAK**

Los Angeles Pastor to Dedicate Pioneer Park Auditorium

**EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH**  
SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 9.—Dr. James A. Francis, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles, will tomorrow night deliver the dedicatory address at the new municipal auditorium in Pioneer Park, just completed at a cost of more than \$200,000.

In addition to the ceremonies tomorrow night there will be an elaborate musical program on Wednesday night, and a grand ball on Wednesday night. The auditorium will seat nearly 2000 persons and is declared to be one of the most beautiful structures in the State.

According to City Marshal A. M. Udell, the act is a serious offense punishable by a heavy fine and jail sentence of six years ago, Prince John de Windsor, heir to the throne of the King of England, was convicted of shooting two deer on his property in Sierra Madre. He paid a fine of \$1000, but escaped jail.

**POMONA ORANGE MEN NET LARGE RETURNS**

**EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH**  
POMONA, Sept. 9.—Local orange growers who are members of the Pomona Fruit Growers' Exchange received net returns of \$650,000 this year for their fruit, or fourth largest return in the history of the exchange. H. G. Walcott, manager, reported in the morning meeting of the stockholders Saturday.

Nine hundred fifty-six carloads of citrus fruits were shipped to eastern markets this year and totalled \$1,000,000, a record for over 1100 cars. Directors for the ensuing year were elected as follows: H. J. Nichols, Fred J. Smith, H. F. Norcross, R. K. Pitzer, H. P. Reynolds, J. E. Adams and Walter A. Lewis.

**LAUNCH INDUSTRY**

Twinko Brown Factory to Locate at Monrovia

**EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH**  
MONROVIA, Sept. 9.—Starting of another new industry for Monrovia was announced yesterday in a speech by Dr. W. L. Clark, president of the Twinko Company of one and a half acres for the erection of a \$100,000 factory for the manufacture of Twinko reverberators. The company was recently incorporated and expects to begin the manufacture of house brooms within two or three months. The local concern succeeds the Twinko Brown Company of Seattle.

**RECTOR COLLAPSES DURING HIS SERMON**

**LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE**  
ALHAMBRA, Sept. 9.—Dr. George H. Cornell, retired Episcopal clergyman of Pasadena, collapsed in the pulpit of Holy Trinity Church here this morning while delivering his sermon, falling to the floor in a faint.

Members of the congregation went quietly to the pulpit, and after several minutes succeeded in reviving the aged rector. Dr. Cornell was taken to his home.

Dr. Cornell was filling the place of Rev. Milton S. Runkie, rector of Holy Trinity Church, who is on his summer vacation.

**FIFTEEN LOST IN MOUNTAINS, FOUND**

**EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH**  
SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 9.—Just as they were making camp for the second night in the rugged region of Bear Creek, fifteen persons lost for thirty-six hours were found last night by a searching party. Fred Williams, secretary by E. R. Nichols, secretary of the Bear Lake Chamber of Commerce. His wife and young daughter were among the lost. Headed by Fred Williams of Los Angeles, the party had gone to Bluff Creek. All members of the party had recovered today.

**PASTOR'S AUTO IS STOLEN, DITCHED**

**Rev. Shuler Falls Victim of Car Thieves at Alhambra**

**EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH**  
ALHAMBRA, Sept. 9.—"Fighting Bob" Shuler was forced to do his crusading yesterday and today minus his "liver," which was stolen. Late last night the car was found by Alhambra police at Hellman and Mariano avenues, where it had been abandoned. Three tires and the battery were missing. Officers ventured the opinion that the thief evidently didn't know that R. P. Shuler, 2161 South Flower street, Los Angeles, was the militant pastor of Trinity Methodist Church or he would have hesitated to take a chance.

**VETERAN WHO FLED ASYLUM RETAKEN**

**EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH**

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 9.—The last episode was written in the dramatic story of E. P. Pelky, who holds the record at the annual encampment at Milwaukee, Col. M. Levanter Farm, 86 years of age. Civil War veteran died at Madison. Because of a slight attack of grippe, his wife would not permit him to attend the encampment. It is thought the disappointment brought on his death. He was one of Dane county's earliest settlers.

**DISAPPOINTMENT FATAL**

**EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH**

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**WEDNESDAY THE BIG DAY**

Don L. Bixell formally presents the new Cadillac Wednesday, Sept. 9th and Bixell. [Agencies]

## FOUR HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Car Driven by Martin Blue of Corona Runs Into Halted Machine; He is Seriously Injured

**LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE**

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 9.—Four persons were injured late last night when an automobile driven by Martin Blue of Corona crashed into another car which had come to a stop on the Valley Boulevard east of this city. Blue, the most seriously injured, was removed to the County Hospital. Gerald Werk, 19, of Alhambra, both of 51 Cadia street, Pasadena, and a Miss Townsend of Monterey Park received painful cuts and bruises

and were taken to the Lamanda Park Hospital. Both cars were wrecked.

According to Bauer, owner of one of the cars in which he, Merle and Miss Townsend had been riding, he had pulled up on the side of the road behind another machine, the driver of which was having engine trouble. Merle, the man driving behind, the two cars when Blue crashed into them, the latter's auto literally climbing over the Bauer car.

**ADMISSION DAY PICNIC FOR BEACH**

Celebration to be Staged at Bixby Park by Native Son Organization

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Sept. 9.—Arrangements for the big Admission Day celebration to be held at Bixby Park have today been completed today, it was announced by Dr. Robert Dodsworth, general chairman of the committee by the local parsons. Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Sons of the West. The celebration will be under the auspices of Southern California parsons of these organizations.

"There are so many demands of the sort, however," he said, "that it is often necessary to wait a year or more before definite action is taken on an application.

According to Bauer, owner of the Bixby Park, the park is to be dedicated to the Bixby Park by the Bixby Fathers of St. Michael's College in Toronto, Canada, regarding their coming to Fresno to conduct a Catholic high school.

The prospects for this regard are very good, as they expressed a willingness to come as soon as Fresno is ready to receive them.

"It is my belief that it will not be much longer than a year before Fresno will have the facilities and probably also the hospital."

On August 29 and 30 Dean McGrath attended the annual alumni reunion at his alma mater, the University of California, and was present for nine years. He had the distinction of having traveled farther than anyone else to attend the reunion and was the only person from the State of California.

The celebration will end tomorrow night with a dance at the local park tomorrow, the celebration being open to everyone and not restricted to members of the organization.

There will be a semi-formal affair.

On Saturday night, the 10th, the

Admission Day picnic will be held at Bixby Park, with the admission fee of \$1.00.

On Sunday, the 11th, the

Admission Day picnic will be held at Bixby Park.

On Monday, the 12th, the

Admission Day picnic will be held at Bixby Park.

On Tuesday, the 13th, the

Admission Day picnic will be held at Bixby Park.

On Wednesday, the 14th, the

Admission Day picnic will be held at Bixby Park.

On Thursday, the 15th, the

Admission Day picnic will be held at Bixby Park.

On Friday, the 16th, the

Admission Day picnic will be held at Bixby Park.

On Saturday, the 17th, the

Admission Day picnic will be held at Bixby Park.

On Sunday, the 18th, the

Admission Day picnic will be held at Bixby Park.

On Monday, the 19th, the

Admission Day picnic will be held at Bixby Park.

On Tuesday, the 20th, the

Admission Day picnic will be held at Bixby Park.

On Wednesday, the 21st, the

Admission Day picnic will be held at Bixby Park.

On Thursday, the 22nd, the

Admission Day picnic will be held at Bixby Park.

On Friday, the 23rd, the

Admission Day picnic will be held at Bixby Park.

On Saturday, the 24th, the

Admission Day picnic will be held at Bixby Park.

On Sunday, the 25th, the

Admission Day picnic will be held at Bixby Park.

On Monday, the 26th, the

Admission Day picnic will be held at Bixby Park.

On Tuesday, the 27th, the

Admission Day picnic will be held at Bixby Park.

On Wednesday, the 28th, the

Admission Day picnic will be held at Bixby Park.

On Thursday, the 29th, the

Admission Day picnic will be held at Bixby Park.

On Friday, the 30th, the

Admission Day picnic will be held at Bixby Park.

On Saturday, the 31st, the

Admission Day picnic will be held at Bixby Park.

On Sunday, the 1st, the

Admission Day picnic will be held at Bixby Park.

On Monday, the 2nd, the

Admission Day picnic will be held at Bixby Park.

On Tuesday, the 3rd, the

Admission Day picnic will be held at Bixby Park.

On Wednesday, the 4th, the

Admission Day picnic will be held at Bixby Park.

On Thursday, the 5th, the

Admission Day picnic will be held at Bixby Park.

On Friday, the 6th, the

Admission Day picnic will be held at Bixby Park.

On Saturday, the 7th, the





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MUNDAY MORNING.

## Mine and Oil Notes From Far and Near

REE VALLEY  
WELLS STARTED  
One Side Activities Are on  
Increase  
Royal Progress is Made by  
Pacific Company  
Search Tests for Water  
Shut-off Listed

REEDVILLE DISPATCH  
BARKERSFIELD, Sept. 9.—Three new wells were started in Kern county during the week and other companies are making preparations to commence operations this month, indicating that the development work on the West side is gradually getting back to its own.

The Pacific Oil Company early last week spudded in No. 24 in the Midway field and rapid progress was made. The well was drilled in section 25, 31-23.

C. G. M. O. Company also started work in the same field during the week, the new hole being located on section 22, 31-23. This well is now at No. 29 and is expected to prove one of the company's best producers when completed.

Reedville has started by the Union Oil Company in No. 11 in the Midway field and rapid progress was made. The well was drilled in section 25, 31-21.

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## SINGING MAYOR HIT IN MEXICO

Duet With Huerta Planned for Robinson

Taught De Reske Boxing in Return for Lessons

Says Trip is Change From Singing at Funerals

BY TIMOTHY G. TURNER  
Special Staff Correspondent  
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHIHUAHUA (Mex.) Sept. 9.—The pride of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce excursionists and the marvel of the Mexicans is none other than Spencer Robinson, the singing Mayor of Glendale. His voice—and it is a voice—rings out unexpectedly in any of the cars of the special Angelino train which has some songs in his grip he is going to sing down at the capital.

"It's a great treat for me," says Mayne Robinson, who almost always keeps a guitar in his car. "About all I do in Glendale is to sing at funerals. I don't mind it, but anything for a change."

Indeed, your correspondent has obtained the true story of the singing Mayor, and so far as can be learned it never has been made public before; nor because Robinson is secretive but because nobody has taken the trouble to find out.

### BUTCHES THE PLOWS

It undoubtedly is one of the most extraordinary stories of musical talent since the days of the great masters with voices and bows; it is about as remarkable as any strange circumstance, and farm implements and wrestling matches and tip-toed spears. A wonderful story, as follows:

Spencer Robinson, now Mayor of the California city of Glendale, lovely neighbor to Los Angeles, meeting in the low Sierra, subduing a bear, saving a woman, and then same Spencer Robinson once was a plow salesman! He came from Illinois and was graced with a strong frame, stands six feet four inches, big bones, a punch in either paw and a capacity for selling small-town plows.

An amusement Robinson took up in his boyhood was to go around the country, and he was good at it. He got to hanging around the wrestlers' training camps and soon became a favorite training partner. He trained with them once more, and during the winter of 1918 to get cracked around on the mat pretty hard, but he was big and strong and it didn't hurt him.

### WINS BIG MONEY

Robinson raised all the money he could bet on one of Burns' fights and they both won. He had won \$100.

"A lot of money in those days," Robinson remarks with a far-off look in his eye. "Well, sir, I didn't know what to do with the money, so I went to Chicago (somebody had told me I could sing) and studied music. I spent the money and when I got through my singing master told me I could never sing, that I had a good voice but couldn't carry a tune."

Less high-spirited men than the singing Mayor of Glendale would have gone back to selling plows. But not he. He kept on singing, although he said that he never was able to remember songs very well, having to rely on the music almost entirely.

### CARRIES A SPEAR

The erstwhile plow salesman got a job carrying a spear in opera, and his tenor voice, a rugged tenor, rang out in the Chicago opera house with all the rest of the choral group. Then Burns' team was in town; it was for the days of Caruso's popularity, and he came to Chicago and Robinson carried a spear in the chorus behind him. De Reske, it seems, had much more blood and harder than a man in the chorus was an athlete, they made a bargain. De Reske wanted to excel in boxing, and Spencer Robinson could spar as well as wrestle; so they struck a bargain. Robinson agreed to teach De Reske how to sing if De Reske would coach Robinson in singing.

"We used to box pretty regularly and would pound him around a bit," Robinson explains. "For that he gave me lessons in voice and I learned a lot."

### RATHER DO BALDADS

Robinson came West still a singer, and he appeared in concert in Los Angeles for several years. He moved to Glendale because the fog bothered his voice and he settled in Glendale, and went into the real estate business. And then to complete his versatility, he thought he would become Mayor and did, but he is the singing Mayor.

"I'm not a singer any more," Robinson complains. "Over time any singer dies and song goes. I gotta sing at their funeral. I'd much rather sing opera or balance. Ra ti da da, da di de duh duh."

His Honor, the Mayor of Glendale, is going to meet Adolfo de la Huerta, secretary of the treasury in the Obregon Cabinet; for while California has a singing mayor, Mexico has a singing Cabinet member. De la Huerta is a rich tenor and has studied in New York. There is a compot on the train to get them together and make them sing a duet (Robinson can't sing, he's in a pinch)—let 'em sing "Annie Rooney" or "La Paloma" together or something like that.

### THREE-EYE LEAGUE ENDS BANNER SEASON

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—The twenty-third season of the Three Eyes League ended today with six clubs above the .500 mark, notable feature in baseball. Although the tendency was on a par with that of past seasons interest manifested by the fans indicated that the playing was much faster than in previous seasons. The manager said tonight. Decatur won the pennant with eighty-one games won and fifty-four lost. Rockford with seventy-six victories and sixty-three defeats was second and Terre Haute was third with seventy-one wins and sixty losses.

### BUSINESS BREVITIES

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## NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, para beneficio de los lectores americanos del Times que estudian esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de últimas horas.

Buenas parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan es de cuenta de esto hecho numerosas habitan tes, que hoy al presentado más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas nos conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrará español correcto y enteramente moderno.

### NOTAS TELEGRÁFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—

El caro Rodríguez ha publicado una exhortación reclamando mayores esfuerzos para obtener contribuciones al fondo de socorro destinado al Japón, pues, según las últimas noticias, la mayor de la extensión del terremoto.

La Comisión Hulberta de los Estados Unidos en el informe que ha rendido al Presidente acerca de la causa de las huelgas, atribuye éstas a las sentencias dictadas con motivo de la huelga de los ferrocarriles.

Wayne Wheeler, líder de la liga contra cantinas, que acaba de regresar del extranjero, dice que la maldición de Europa es más bien el factor que las deudas de guerra.

El informe de la Comisión Hulberta

## FIGHT AND CAST ARE BOTH WINNERS

A strong cast is seen in "The Spoilers," the new film version of Rex Beach's novel of the Alaskan gold rush, which yesterday at Miller's Theater opened its fourth week. Milton Sills is seen in the role of Roy Glennister, the hero; Anna Q. Nilsson plays the part of Merrily, the heroine; Robert Edeon, as Noah Berry, the role of the villainous MacNamara. Others are Ford Sterling, Louise Fazenda, Wallace MacMurray, Robert Edeson and Mitchell Lewis.

The climax is the epic fight in which Glennister and MacNamara settle their scores. Their tussle is rated one of the best rough-and-tumble fights on the screen. If you enjoy really exciting film, "The Spoilers" is it.

de carrera que se han visto. Salamanca, corredor italiano, ganó hoy el Gran Premio Automovilístico en 5 horas 27 minutos, 38 segundos, a 100,36 segundos a Felice Nazzaro, también italiano. Jimmy Murphy, el famoso corredor californiano, llegó tercero, 5 minutos, 12 segundos, detrás del ganador. Hubo gran multitud contemplando este espectáculo.

Tenemos

Después de haber perdido la primera serie de la tanda final de los campeonatos de tenis de la ciudad, Harold Godshall se ganó el título ayer tarde, en el Club de Tenis de Los Angeles, por desempeño de su mejor tenis.

El veterano, llegó a las finales, debido a una victoria sensacional e inesperada sobre Tom Ferrandini, quien había tomado jugando con su velocidad todo el título de Godshall, ganándole este una desigual serie por 12-15, antes de declararse fuera de lucha. Cedió el título a Godshall por consideración al compañero con quien tenía que juicio de que el otro no merecía tanto, dejando de que con su mismo compañero había llegado a las finales de parejas masculinas. Tuvo miedo de fatigarse demasiado.

Carreteras de Caballos

Charles W. Clark, deportista multimillonario, e hijo del Senador W. A. Clark, de Montana, ha adquirido una hacienda en el nuevo Jockey Club de California. Dio

esta noticia Dick Ferris promotor del hipódromo. Clark tendrá a su cargo las finanzas del trabajo de construcción, y esto solo es garantía, dice Ferris, de que el presidente de la temporadade carreras en invierno, que está anunciada para el 1 de Diciembre.

On sale only at the Standard Homeopathic Company, 316 South Broadway, Los Angeles, mailed Parcel Post for 40 cents.

Ask for our booklet—"What Shall I Eat?"—It's Free. (Advertisement).

### RUPERT CONTINUES

Romantic Photoplay Now at the Alhambra Theater

"Rupert of Hentzau" is continuing now at its showing locally, this week at the Alhambra Theater. The cast is unusually brilliant, and the story enthralling.

An indirect letter written by this arch fiend, commonly called "Rupert in Fiammation," to his wife, the first warning he usually a sharp, stabbing pain, which may feel like a burn. You may feel it in the shoulder, neck, forearm, small of the back, or down the spine. It may be due to sometimes mistakes for sciatica, rheumatism or neuritis, which often end in neuritis or what caused them you can get quick relief without using narcotics or poison. Ask your doctor what hurts and the pain will be gone.

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## BABIES' HOMES ARE UNDER FIRE

*Abuses Asserted to Exist in Some Institutions*

*Unlicensed Places Will be Closed by State*

*Mothers Warned to Exercise Care in Choice*

As the result of complaints and investigations conducted by the California Bureau of Charities into certain abuses in connection with homes for infants, a warning has gone forth from the Bureau of Charities advising all mothers to exercise every precaution in placing their babies in such homes.

In addition to the warning the Bureau of Charities is institute a drive against all institutions where abuses are found to exist and to close all unlicensed homes. Included in the complaints are a number stating that there are several of these homes operating without a license from the bureau.

### NOT OPERATED BY STATE

These homes are not operated by the State, but by private individuals licensed by the Bureau of Charities, although they are under State supervision. Neither are they cases in which babies are adopted. The complainants homes do so on a commercial basis, simply taking the children to board, the State defraying expenses.

As the result of recent investigations, one such home to be closed and the license taken away from the woman operating it. She has promised to arrange for closing the home not later than the 25th instant. In the meantime, the home will be under close observation and the woman conducting it will not be permitted to take in any more babies.

### IMPROVE FEEDING

In this home Bureau of Charity investigators found that the children are not properly fed. Neither were the babies allowed to enjoy the fresh air and sunshine permitted to babies about on the floor, as babies love to do, but were kept continually in their cribs.

A report that the babies had been given paregoric could not be verified.

## COSTLY CAR TAKEN FROM SHOW ROOM

*Burglars Rob Auto House of \$3000 Machine and \$2500 in Accessories*

Burglars who are declared to have accomplished several similar jobs in the harbor district recently stole a new \$2000 automobile early yesterday from the showroom of the Gleam E. Thomas Company, 801 South Figueroa street. They gained Harbor and drove it away loaded with \$2500 worth of tires and accessories. They passed up two smaller automobiles which had stood in front of the way to get the big car out.

Sixty-four cord tires were loaded aboard the stolen car. Entrance was gained to the building by Jimmie, a small window, but the thieves went out the front door, of which they broke the lock. Detective Lieutenant Farrell and Sergeant Baldwin will assume charge of the investigation.

### ELECTRICAL ENGINEER DIES HERE

*Harry H. Cobb Was Known Nationally for His Work on Pacific Coast*

Harry H. Cobb, whose work in electrifying railways in Washington, Oregon and California gained him a national reputation, died suddenly yesterday at his home on Melville avenue, Ocean Park.

Mr. Cobb was 57 years of age, having resided on the Pacific Coast for the last thirty-five years. He was one of the nation's leading electrical engineers and was in charge of electrifying the Pacific Electric railway.

He had been in failing health for some time, but his death was sudden. He leaves a widow, Jessie A. Cobb.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a.m. today, from the First Baptist cemetery, 1325 South Flower street. Interment will be in Rosedale Cemetery.

The difference is in the tone.

## Concerning These Fall Evenings

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## ECLIPSE BRINGS TWILIGHT ZONE

(Continued from First Page)

mirror turned by clockwork to offset the motion of the earth.

The eclipse will be 99 per cent in Los Angeles and twilight will prevail whether the day is cloudy or clear. Dr. Ford A. Carpenter has advised the use of smoked glasses to protect the eyes.

Southern California is host to scientists of note from all parts of the world. While a great many have gone to Catalina, others are here in San Diego, La Jolla, Del Mar and Santa Barbara. Observatory facilities already on Mount Wilson and at Point Loma equal the best in the world, and scientists have been weeks in preparation to make a complete record of the eclipse.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce meteorology department is sending two expeditions, one to the mountains, the other to the sea. The only non-magnetic ship, Carnegie, will record infinitesimal deviations in magnetic currents in San Diego Bay. Dr. Marc Baumgardt, formerly of Los Angeles, has organized Hill sunspot observers to telephonically picture the spectacle on San Clemente Island.

Samuel W. Balch, Los Angeles mechanical engineer, has advised amateur astronomers to center their efforts on the shadow cast by lofty foliage during the eclipse.

The patterns of these shadows will be formed of interlacing crescents of the usual discs.

### HIGH FOG FRIGHTENS SCIENTISTS

*Weather Experts Hope View of Eclipse Will Not be Marred by Clouds*

(EXCERPT FROM DISPATCH)

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 9.—High fog today, the first time in nearly two weeks, caused some concern regarding atmospheric conditions tomorrow attending the solar eclipse. Officials at the Weather Bureau will not venture an opinion about tomorrow's weather until after they have scanned the data reported from other points, but indicated clear weather could be expected.

In the event that cloudy weather prevails during the total eclipse scientists will depend to a large extent upon Army and Navy aviators for reports and records, as about twenty planes will be sent, and all would ascend through a blanket of mist that might obscure a view of the eclipse from the ground.

Or the scientific expeditions here to observe the eclipse much interest is centered in the party from the Mount Wilson Observatory at the upper tip of Point Loma. Mount Wilson scientists installed the most elaborate set of instruments ever taken aside for the observation of a solar eclipse.

The expedition is here in an effort to solve the two main problems on which data can be obtained during an eclipse, the Einstein theory and the composition of the sun's interior.

Ruled by Dead Hands

Dr. Adam reminded us how we are ruled by dead hands—those that wrote our texts books by which we learn, but who, if they could, would not be allowed to write them again. "Because God what we get comes through our sins living in hardness with God," he said. "Thus she declared, 'Arise and sin no more' was the only real cure.

On the "mounting are a series

of instruments, including spectrographs, Einstein cameras, a photometer, an interferometer, a thermo-electric couple, and a straight camera, some thirty feet in length. These instruments can be recorded valuable data on the heat of the corona, the vibration rate of its rays, the spectroscopic analysis of its composition and the effect of the sun on the light rays of stars and planets.

Near by are the instruments of scientists from the University of Virginia, those of three astronomers from the Paris Observatory, and several from Germany.

The latter group will confine itself to a study of the effect of the eclipse on the earth's magnetic field and on the electrical charges in the earth and atmosphere.

A series of very delicate and elaborate instruments are being used for this purpose and readings started four days ago.

The expedition which is searching for the sunspot which that sought by the Mount Wilson astronomers is the expedition from the Paris Observatory. Prof. Charles Lemarque, Mrs. Dorothea Robson and V. V. Allende will have travelled some 8000 miles to observe this eclipse, will make a special study of the sun's light.

With delicate photometric apparatus they will measure the intensities of the light of the sun as it gradually diminishes before totality and as it increases after totality.

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The newly elected board consists of Mrs. H. H. Harriet president; Dr. Mary C. Vlasek, first vice-president; George McCape of San Diego, second vice-president; Idella McFarlin, secretary and Frank Mickley, treasurer.

JACKIE IN CIRCUS

TOGS AGAIN AMUSES

"One of the best Jackie Coogan pictures." That was the verdict of yesterday's audiences at the Clune Broadway Theater, where the juvenile star was presented in "Circus Days," his latest release.

As the peanut and lemonade merchant, Jackie has to do the strenuous role. As a double for the greatest equestrienne in the world, and dressed in her fluffy skirts, Jackie is a scream, and finally as the hero of the sawdust circle the little actor does a handstand.

A noted actress of the stage, and has among such names as Cesare Gravini, Sam De Grasse, Peaches Jackson and Russell Simpson.

## SPIRITUALISTS' MEETING ENDS

(Continued from First Page)

Los Angeles is Favored for Next Convention

Medium Test is Acclaimed by Spectator

Dr. Patterson Gives Address Sunday Afternoon

BY ALMA WHITAKER

I do not know whether it was those spirits recognized and approved by Dr. Cecil Reynolds, F.R.C.S., or those which are only in good standing with the followers of Sir Conan Doyle (which Dr. Reynolds repudiates) that were present at the last meeting of the California State Spiritualists' Convention yesterday, but there were introduced in broad daylight to their friends and relatives by the mediums.

The convention met in the Music Art Auditorium at 231 South Broadway yesterday afternoon and again at 8 p.m. closing a long and strenuous session which began at the 10th inst. It was largely attended by spiritualists from all over the State. Mr. Devon A. Herrick, the president, presided throughout and has been chosen for the coming convention.

This was the twenty-eighth annual convention.

SING PATRIOTIC SONG

The meeting opened with the singing of "America," after which a sincere and beautiful expression of patriotic song was offered by Miss Hermon for the enlightenment and encouragement of all present. Lillian Bucher Bowles an excellent dramatic soprano, then sang an original solo.

The address of the afternoon was made by Dr. Adah H. Patterson, dressed in rich brocade in picture-ques old-fashioned cut who was the author of the spirituals devoted to this cult since its inception as an organization. It was a clear, clear, logical address, leavened with keen sense of humor, the theme of which really based on Ingerson's satirical remark that "a noble god was the best work of man."

That afternoon Ah met Brown on the street and Ah asks him "Brown, how bout mah money?" Ah he acts degenere and says to me "Mistah Forte, Ah don't do no business now. Ah'll fix somethin' so Ah goes 'round with Brown and we collect. But he's the money."

"So, Sunday mornin' Ah goes out undah his truck. An the way that man was snorin'! After Ah wakes him up, Ah asks him 'Brown, how bout mah money?' Ah he up'n act biggity. He says 'What money Ah owe you?'

"Mistah Ah's the baddest man in the world. Ah meets Brown on the street and wakes Brown up from undah his truck. An the way that man was snorin'! After Ah wakes him up, Ah asks him 'Brown, how bout mah money?' Ah he up'n act biggity. He says 'What money Ah owe you?'

GIVES HIM TROUBLE

"So Ah jes' went to work and give that boy a workin' over. Ah give him the longest talkin' I ever had. Ah asks him 'Ah got you, Ah got you.' Ah then watches it all call me an' asks if it ain't 'bout time Ah went to breakfast. So Ah just left that man layin' in the gutter. Ah went to breakfast.

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**DEAL MADE FOR VICTIMS  
OF JAPANESE DISASTER****Dr. Francis in Radio Sermon Urges  
That Doctrine of Christ  
be Applied by All**

Rev. James A. Francis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, gave an address from The Times Broadcasting Station yesterday, making a strong appeal to the people of the Southland in behalf of the Japanese earthquake victims. In part Dr. Francis said:

"All the world stands awed and amazed at the greatness of the disaster that has happened to Japan. Nothing makes us men and women feel smaller than the sense of helplessness in the face of the forces of nature. One sees a slight change in a geologic moment, and no doubt a man of science would say that the sea is rising and falling, cities topple over, and thousands are buried, and the hopes of millions are dashed, and the empire of the world is in the dust."

"Veracity was born beyond the sun's radiant glow. Mendacity was bred in hell."

"VICE OF INNOCENCE"  
IS TOPIC OF SERMON

Manly P. Hall, pastor of the Church of the People, preached yesterday on "The Vice of Innocence." He said in part:

"Man has long been unaware of the fact that the words 'innocent' and 'ignorant' are used interchangeably in their popular application. The so-called innocence of the modern world is the parent of more abomination than any other concept fostered by the mind."

"The vice of innocence is not yet known, and the pronouncements have been destroyed."

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**NOT MUCH WORRY**  
Another thought for the day: Folks who live in California do not worry much about coal strikes, so far as their own personal hazards are concerned. In fact, they don't worry much about anything except the traffic regulations.

**MASS FORMATION**  
Some of the fashion notes hint that beauties are coming back. With costumes gone and bustles returning our fair ones will look like a flock of piano-movers on parade. What has become of the sylphs with the eighteen-inch waists?

**LOST MOTION**  
Every time anybody tries to show the Dempsey-Gibbons fight films there is an indictment and even Jack Keane is kept busy dodging the officers. At that rate the moving-picture rights for the next big battle will not be worth much more than \$7.

**MUSY OCEANS**  
First thing we know our oceans will have to be equipped with garbage collectors. With its crude oil, pitch, decayed help and picnic debris the Pacific is getting rather scummy for our passionate swimmers. At various Atlantic resorts like complaints are being made. It may yet be necessary to have our massive seas strained, sterilized and fumigated before we accept their embraces.

**CREAM OF CREMONA**  
Many an ancient Riddle is worth much more than its weight in gold. Zimbalist is reported as having just paid \$35,000 for one of the four admittedly great violin values in the world. Yet it is but one of his collection of forty or fifty instruments of definite historic value. He has the choicest specimens of the handiwork of Amati, Stradivari, Guarneri, Bergola and Grancino. He, may be said to have rounded up the cream of Cremona.

**ID IS EVERYWHERE**  
Save your corkscrews. It seems that anybody who bores a hole in the ground in this section of the world is reasonably certain to strike oil. Maybe a gimlet or corkscrew would reach. We can have a movie of a motorist running out of juice on the edge of the desert—but he has still retained his trusty corkscrew and by boring into the soil he strikes a new well or else taps the pipeline of the Standard Oil Company and is saved.

**THE NAME OF HONOR**  
Musolini is reported as saying that he would not leave a question of national honor to the League of Nations. How many crimes are committed in the name of honor? The impulse behind the killing of the Italian boundary commissioners by Greeks at Janina may never be known, but the act was certainly not inspired by the Greek government and the Greeks disown the perpetrators and offer to make all the restitution possible. In reprisal the Italians promptly seized the island of Corfu and warships bombarded the city. It is reported that sixty-five persons were killed—including a number of refugees and helpless innocents. If the Italians wanted an eye for an eye here was twelve for one. The government at Rome returned an act of hostility with an act of war. There is also a demand for indemnities of nearly \$3,000,000 and other reparations that seem like the conditions enforced by victors after a long war. If the United States had shown like violence and ruthlessness when Americans were wronged or slain under other flags this old earth would be a greater shambles than it has ever been. It is sad, indeed, when national honor can only be served by acts of still greater violence and passion. It was hoped that Italy had outgrown her spiteful days.

**CALLING NAMES**  
In a speech in San Francisco on Labor Day Senator Johnson is quoted as denouncing the sincerity of the World Court and calling it the plaything of diplomats and the pawn of foreign offices. He also is asserted to have said that advocates of the League of Nations were actuated not by patriotism, but hope of profit. He further declared that hostile and sinister interests were leading insidious and covert attacks upon the progressive legislation which Hiram plans. That is always the way with Hiram. Anybody who differs with him disputes his program is a sinister-minded crook who is inspired by dreams of personal profit. No one can hold an opinion contrary to the Johnson mind without being a rascalion who is out for the dough. Hiram does not favor the World Court, therefore it must be made up of tricksters and shysters who are seeking to loot Uncle Sam. The Senator is opposed to a League of Nations, accordingly the League is composed of grafting governments who aim to despoil the world for their own advantage. There can be no patriotism or honor unless it be writ in the same key in which Hiram is piping. The Senator's idea of a fight is to call the opposition a large number of names reflecting upon its motives and inspiration.

**TODAY'S ECLIPSE**  
You have seen the shadow of a cloud glide across the landscape; in like manner, the shadow of the moon will sweep across the earth today. Both the cloud and the moon cause eclipses of the sun, the difference being that the cloud, due to its nearness, looks larger, but is much smaller than the moon, and sunlight seeps through it, whereas none seeps through the moon. The moon's shadow is no more to be feared than the shadow of a cloud.

The moon's funnel-shaped shadow will first fall upon the earth to the westward of the Aleutian Islands (near the International Date Line, where midnight officially begins), creating a midnight circle about 150 miles in diameter, and this black disk will glide down upon Los Angeles about twenty times the speed of an express train—about 1150 miles an hour, keeping step with the earth's rotation. From Point Loma or from any of the commanding peaks of Catalina Island the shadow will be seen coming across the waters much more plainly than the shadow of the blackest cloud.

The eclipse will begin (Los Angeles) at 11:29 a.m. and at 12:55 p.m. only 1 per cent of the sun's surface will be visible. Chickens will go to roost, flowers close and many inquiring thoughts run through our heads. The moon will not entirely clear the sun until 2:17 p.m.

Motion pictures are to be taken of this eclipse, with three heavenly bodies as the performers—the sun, moon and earth. The sun is 866,400 miles in diameter, and is 233,422 times the size of the earth. A 150-pound man would weigh 4125 pounds on the sun, for the pull of gravity is 27½ times greater there than here. In round numbers the distance is 93,000,000 miles. To cover such a distance one would have to travel thirty miles an hour, ten hours every day for about 350 years. So if William the Conqueror could have sailed for the sun the day he sailed for England he would still be at large in the ocean of space.

The moon's diameter is only 2141 miles and it is approximately 240,000 miles from the earth. If you were standing on the moon during the eclipse you would still be 92,740,000 miles away from the sun. Two facts to remember are: (a) the distance from the earth to the moon is about one-four-hundredth of the distance between the earth and sun, and (b) the moon's diameter is about one-four-hundredth as great as the sun's.

Astronomers will be very busy during the two to three minutes of totality at Catalina Island, Point Loma, Ensenada and elsewhere, for all their observations must be completed within that time. Not one will get a peep through the telescopes, however, for the large instruments will be used for photographing phases of the cosmic spectacle. One young astronomer, at Mt. Wilson, who would give his right hand for a look through the 100-inch telescope, will not be permitted to glimpse the eclipse, for he will be developing negatives in a dark room in the basement of the observatory.

Never before have such elaborate preparations been made to study an eclipse. Great problems are at issue and in Southern California the sky splendor will not be obscured by clouds. As a result of the studies we shall be much wiser tomorrow than we were yesterday. Certain knowledge heretofore gained, however, respecting the workings of the universe will stand, even though all of Einstein's claims prove true. The simple fact that scientists can predict the exact second the shadow of the moon will strike the earth, mark out its path and fix the place where it will overtake the line of night to the eastward of the West Indies shows how accurate celestial science has become. If by any chance the eclipse should fail to materialize, what scoffings we should hear from those who find delight in decrying the work of scientists! With like accuracy it is possible to "figure backward" and fix upon the time when past eclipses occurred and to "figure forward" and predict when future eclipses will occur. This means that the laws governing the movements of heavenly bodies are immutable.

Man alone of animals will learn something from the eclipse. The coyotes and the bob-cats will hide away, but every human eye within the path of totality will be raised toward the black hole in the sky, around which the sun's bright corona will be visible. Rodin's statue of "The Thinker" shows mankind pondering problems of life. With like accuracy it is possible to "figure backward" and fix upon the time when past eclipses occurred and to "figure forward" and predict when future eclipses will occur. This means that the laws governing the movements of heavenly bodies are immutable.

**FATALLY HANDSOME**  
When a young girl is asked to enumerate what qualifications she desires a future husband to possess she invariably describes her ideal as tall and handsome. A snappy dresser with a lovely nose and beautiful eyes can take his pick of the fair sex, regardless of whether there is anything in his head or to his credit at the bank. It is noticeable, however, that the repeaters usually eschew the handsome lads and pick some good, old, reliable Dog Tray type, whose chief beauty lies in his bank roll.

If youth could profit by experience, some men would mostly remain bachelors.

Mrs. Dorothy Vernon of Berkeley, a university graduate, is sure of this. She has filed a divorce complaint, stating that her husband was so good looking that he was "impossible." Her sad story should prove a warning to the misguided members of her sex who make door mats of themselves whenever a handsome man appears on the horizon.

Percy Vernon, the much-too-beautiful husband, was known as the Apollo Belvedere of Berkeley. According to the anguished wife, he spent so much time at home caring for his fatal loveliness that he had no time to entertain her. His beauty treatments lasted far into the night, much of the time being occupied with posing before the mirror and trying out the bewitching effect of new cosmetics on his classic countenance. The time came when this revolted her and she moved elsewhere, away from his creams, powders, ointments and clays.

But the home treatments were the least of her sufferings. The spouse worked in a drug store and the ladies simply congested the entrance, rushing in at all hours to gaze upon him. He used to boast modestly that women would telephone the store and say, "Is this the handsome young clerk with the mustache? What do you use for your lovely complexion and teeth?" Such conversation sickened her and to remain with him longer would "impose a burden on her, a crucifix greater than she can sustain."

She asks a severance of the marriage

## Carry Your Bag?



(Protected by George Matthew Adams)

## THAT WHICH CANNOT DIE

BY HARRY CARR

I don't know why I am writing this; no one but newspaper men will ever understand it.

I know this because I tried for two weeks to explain to a motion-picture director how it is that a newspaper reporter may hate everyone on a daily paper; may thirst for the blood of every editor connected with it; but still be ready to risk death and destruction in its service.

It is only newspaper men who are conscious of the fact that it is purely a thing of the spirit.

No one can own a paper; no one can start a paper. No one can stop a paper.

For instance, in the case of The Times it is placed there by the Commerce for a year in the harbor. Most of the readers of the paper are from San Pedro. They do not know me. But the men and the women who come into the newspaper office are a part of The Times.

In another part of the country of the men who did not know me, the Times was destroyed. But the Times itself was unscathed.

Even as we stood looking down in the still-smoking ruins we were conscious of something vibrant and strong that lived on; something that could not die. Out of the wreckage something rose that challenged the world triumphant. And this was the real Times.

Births have had their deaths have been recorded.

Records of joys and sorrows, triumphs and disasters, wages for the right and lost, and sometimes life, each have their own little drama to tell the tale of their lives. Family when the father died, the mother still gives birth, immortal spirit which is the reality of The Times.

Presses do not matter. You buy and wear them out and junk them and buy new ones. They are only the meat and drink—the clothes that a newspaper wears. They are not the soul of it.

Above the presses and the steel wheels and the dynamos and the paper rolls is something that lives on and on and cannot be burned in fire or destroyed by dynamite that newspaper men die for. It is to feed this spirit that they give their lives in the most eager service that modern industry knows.

Like the machinery and the presses, the men who serve it wear out; but it goes on.

In the whole history of journalism few men have ever dominated a paper as completely as Gen. Octave.

His influence permeated the institution. The mark of his hand was upon the work of every department from the pressroom to the proofroom. His firm, clear mind was the motive power for every turn of a wheel and every conscious thought.

Yet he passed and The Times lived on.

The reason for this is not mysterious.

## DEN POINTS

Cal Coolidge is sitting tight! We'll say he is.

Premier Mussolini evidently thinks he looks like Lincoln.

It is our idea that a hotel porter knows about everything going on in town.

He gives twice who gives quickly to the sufferers by the Japanese earthquake and fire.

We understand that the current report about the existence of "earthquake weather" is much exaggerated.

Well, at least the Second-street tunnel will be completed by the time Germany pays that reparation to France.

The Orsatti prohibition bribery case will go to trial about the middle of September. Now bring on your millennium.

What is the master with this sentence: "Let us turn the machine back here and go home. I told mama that we would return by the time that prayer meeting was out."

A number of the once titled nobility of Europe have recently reached Hollywood to take a job in the movie studios. For an alleged nobleman, just like ordinary people, must eat.

What funny folk the English are! They advertise that the Prince of Wales has sailed for a visit to Canada incognito, under the name of Baron Renfrew. In fact, he was rightly peevish, having lost the girl and the ring to boot. So he cables his mother and she immediately entered suit for the return of the ring. She promptly won the case, inasmuch as an article of the civil code declares that "gifts made in view of marriage are not valid if the marriage does not take place." From this it can readily be seen that women haven't even begun to win their rights in France as yet.

## A Thousand Miles of Light

Success has been scored in the great coast-to-coast air-mail experiment. The possibility of cutting four days off the average period of a letter's journey from coast to coast is made certain. All that remains is to sturdy drill to develop a trial into a practical enterprise.

One pictorial feature figures in the account of the long flight. The line of lights by which the night course of the airplanes between Chicago and Cheyenne guided appeals to the imagination, as well as to practical instincts. This stretch of air line constitutes about one-third of the distance traversed. As an element in a great enterprise of progress this chain of glittering points seems to have a mystical significance.

If may be regarded as typical of the light of science, showing the way to mankind in his flight against time and distance for closer association of the race and reciprocal help among its several units.

As Prof. Marvin, Ph.D., A.S.S., D.L.P., dean of the College of Higher Education at the University of Shill, Shill, to answer, as publicly as possible:

"(1) If men really are capable of reason, could they be induced to drink bootleg?

"(2) Would men who wouldn't dream of betting on a jujitsu or smoking argue that smoking benefits themselves?

"(3) Could any with eyes to see or ears to hear how it would rob them of everything they valued and admired be bribed to needlessly sample narcotic drugs?

"(4) With fear, regret, disgrace and punishment the inevitable results of crime, could any be induced to commit premeditated crimes, much less persist in lives of crime?

"(5) Would they popularize the songs they do?

"(6) Would any be so intent on money as they received as to neglect their health?

"(7) Would they elect some of the men they do to the United States Senate?

"(8) Would they strive to pile up huge fortunes or would they consider the desire for more than one could possibly need evidence of insanity?

"(9) Would they buy hair tonic from bald barbers?

"(10) Would they lose even the guidance of instinct in following fads and fashions?

"(11) So, would they still claim to be descended from monkeys when there was so much evidence to the contrary?

"(12) Would men still maintain that Earthlings are capable of reasoning if the proof will not be that they are, but that he is not, as I shall amply prove in my forthcoming series of lectures."

That Los Angeles trade expedition to Mexico has departed for the South. We have no desire to gun the cards, but there are other things to boost trade with our republic to the South besides extending the glad hand. Finding out what Mexico wants and how she wants it and above all how to sell our products to Mexican buyers as merchants of England, Germany and other nations do so among the necessary boosts for commercial supremacy. Pretty badges look well, but they are not the only things to behold.

That's the end of the bell—

So finger and sword—

There's the end of the bark—

As the leaves went to the ground—

But the seeds went to the ground—

Is the end of the leaf—

Why worry about the people? They grow up,

and sometimes they grow up,

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and sometimes they grow up,

MORNING.

**WHICH CANNOT DIE**

BY HARRY CARR

I am writing newspaper men it. I tried for a motion picture. It is that a may hate every editor but still be and destructive man who has a fact that is a physical entity, the spirit.

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# Of Interest to Women.

## SOCIETY

BY CORA YOUNG

The marriage of Miss Grace Wilson and Franklin Edward Bernstein of Tulsa, Okla., was celebrated at the home of the bride, on Wednesday, Ross Saturday evening. Rev. Hickman officiated and the service in the presence of 100 guests. Charles Wilson gave his daughter in marriage. Mrs. George Wilson is the mother of the bride and Miss Helen Falconer is maid-of-honor. The flower maiden was Kathleen Wilson, niece of the bride. Clifford Lord was Mr. Bernstein's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Bernstein left immediately after the wedding for a short trip, after which they will return here for a month before going to Tulsa where they will make their home.

### East to School

Mrs. Charles C. Parker of West Twenty-sixth street and son, Albert Parker, left Sunday for Massachusetts, where young Mr. Parker is to enter Harvard University. Mr. Parker, who has been spending the summer here with his mother, found it necessary to leave for the East several weeks earlier than he had expected.

### Wilbur-Curtner

Mrs. Margaret Lathan Curtner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dixon Curtner, prominent capitalist of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Walter Springs, Santa Clara county, was married last Tuesday evening (September 4) to Mr. Paul Curtis Wilbur, son of Chief Justice and Mrs. George Wilbur of San Francisco, and nephew of the Rev. Dr. Raymond Wilbur, president of Stanford University. Miss Helen Lewis Curtner, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Dorothy, Margaret, and Esther Beard. The groom was attended by his brother, Lyman Dwight Wilbur, and Messrs. Alvin Longfield, Burleigh, and Edward Wilbur. Wilbur and Wilbur-Hallley acted as ushers. The Episcopal marriage service was read by the Rev. A. W. Noel Porter, rector of Trinity Church, and Rev. J. H. Jones, pastor of the First Pueblo Beach, and will continue their honeymoon in the southland, visiting Los Angeles, the former home of the bride's family. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur will return to their home in Palo Alto until Mr. Wilbur finishes his course in advanced mechanical engineering at Stanford. Mrs. Wilbur is prominent in society circles in San Jose, and in her San Francisco home. She is a graduate of the San Jose High School and Junior College, and attended Miss Ransom's exclusive girls' school at Piedmont. She has a lovely dramatic soprano voice and is popular in local musical circles.

### At Home Again

Misses Mary and Henrietta Bohon, who were in the South during spring have just returned to their home on West Adams street. The marriage of Miss Mary Bohon and Harold Mead, whose engagement was announced some time ago, will take place during the autumn. The day is not yet set. Miss Henrietta is returning to U. C. Southern Branch. These attractive young girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bohon. Mr. and Mrs. Bohon are just returning home from a motor trip through the northern part of the State.

### Bow Parties

Among those who entertained with bow parties Saturday evening for the opening night of the brilliant pageant, "The Wayfarer," were C. H. Baker, William Garrett, Dr. C. W. Beckett, F. W. Dorn, Chester W. Brown, Harry Chandler, George L. Cochran, Edward L. Deheen, Jr., James T. Fitzgerald, Motley H. Flint, Walter F. Foster, Edwin H. Freeman, B. L. Gandy, G. E. Allard, Maxine Hancock, Irving H. Hellman, Marco H. Hellman, Paul J. Hoffman, William Lucy, George S. Marygold, C. C. Magenheimer, Bertram W. Mudd, E. F. Parsons, L. Phillips, Dr. L. Webster, Erasmus Wilson, Herman Woher, James Woods, Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid, Merle Armitage, and Alton E. Allen.

### Farewell Dinner

The farewell dinner given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Charles de Zaruba, at their home on South St. Andrews Place, to Col. and Mrs. C. J. Velarde, was a brilliant affair. The Velardes are returning to Mexico City, where the colonel will resume his diplomatic duties. Covers were laid for Col. and Mrs. Velarde, James Young, and his mother, Mrs. Anna from Bainbridge, Mr. and Mrs. John Salpinas, Mr. and Mrs. Jules de Kerkjarto, parents of Duct de Kerkjarto, a surgeon of New York City.

### At Coronado

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Spinks, and son, Andrew, Jr., of South Mariposa avenue, are at the Hotel del Coronado enjoying the summer sports there.

### Returned from Grand Canyon

Mrs. William Franklin Young of Westmoreland Place returned several days ago from her trip to

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Nettle rash, prickly heat, pimples, allow or unhealthy complexion, and similar skin troubles, are due to impurities in the blood-stream produced by irregular or ineffective elimination of waste products from the large intestine. The daily use of ENO's "Fruit Salt" cleanses the blood in a perfectly natural manner and thus promotes a clear, healthy skin. You should never be without ENO—your druggist sells it.

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## The Woman and Her Job

[Questions of general interest bearing on vocational training of women and their employment problems will be answered by Mrs. Watson in this column if addressed to her in care of The Times. She will answer letters if furnished with stamped envelope.]

### WOMEN AND BUSINESS

Honor between women?

Why, of course there is—some women.

Whenever a woman of my acquaintance has an unhappy experience she promptly changes her course and tacks in my direction. I've become an expert at reading the signals of distress as this sort of craft bears down on me. Ethel Barrymore with the able assistance of Sir James M. Barrie, has a lot to say about the "twelve-pound look," but it's not half so familiar to me as the "My-friend-has-betrayed-me" expression.

And it isn't always because of some men, either.

Back in prehistoric days when being married or being given in marriage was the sum total of a woman's thinking, one couldn't blame a woman for resorting to any ruse that would lead down the church aisle on the arm of a man she had planned to obey, but whom she privately intended to out-maneuver.

You know, if I were a man, I'd be mighty wary of the woman who's always wandering away from this matter of honor between women.

Anyhow, way back there about the time of "Adam's daughter-in-law," the practice of "any woman for herself" became an accepted standard of conduct. After a million years or so, somebody declared a moratorium on the practice, saying, "All's fair in love and war," and let it go at that. The world had continued to make that exception, and jurists have exonerated men and women who were committed in the name of "love," and governments have justified themselves for acts during a conflict that, if traced to an individual, could easily mean the full penalty of law.

But times have changed for women. We have arrived at the day when the cardinal points of her conduct have come to be Maternity, Marriage, Motherhood, and Family. The young girl who has not ceased to be important, to be sure, but they are no longer the Alpha and Omega of her existence. Rather, there are now many women cases set in the drear desert of reality on the outer rim of which sprawl our modern Nineveh and Tyre known as Commerce and Trade.

But there is happily an increasing large group of women among whom bread is to be earned by coming apparent; there is a tendency to smile and ignore the stab, and no desire to return when repudiated. It is for no other reason than to escape the necessity of clinging to some man's bosom. The modern business man is rarely a Solomon.

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If a woman has climbed, however painfully, into a position of success, why try to shake loose the insecure hold of a sister whose hands have caught and clung to the railings far below her company's eye?

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## THREE ARTISTS CAPTIVATE KHJ

*Nordskog Assisted by Grunn and Giskin in Program*

*Pianist, Cellist and Soloist Please Listeners*

*Radio Sermon is Delivered by Baptist Pastor*

**HELEN A. MARKSON**  
Arne Nordskog is meticulous about matters musical. He has a sound judgment of values and the propensity for searching out quality. So, when he arranged a program for The Times, as was the case last night, we were assured that it would measure up to a high standard.

He was assisted by Homer Grunn, noted Los Angeles pianist-composer, and by Ossip Giskin, the sensational young Russian cellist, who is a recent addition to the ranks of local artists.

Homer Grunn, as a pianist, is one of the Southland elect. As a composer he has devoted particular attention to radio music, and, by so doing, he has made a notable gift to the collection of American musical writings. quaint, lovely songs of the Arizona desert Indians are contained in this list.

**OTHER WORKS POPULAR**  
Other works, many of a lyric nature, have been written by Mr. Grunn in recent years. An example of this type is the song, "Just Like Your Eyes," an appealing expression of sentiment. Mr. Nordskog, one of the newest talents in the field, includes in his number his offerings. The composer gave piano accompaniment.

Mr. Nordskog, by the way, is president of the "Music Makers," a Community Club. He is a staunch artist with a voice of rare richness, splendidly developed. Impressionistic motifs, like "Twilight," "The Girl in the Moonlight," "My Dawn," by Grace McQuestion, were sung by him; also Carrie Jacobs Bond's expression of longing, "Oh Time, Take Me Back," and Haydn's "I'm a Poor Man." "Dear Land That Gave Me Violets."

Homer Grunn was heard in a brilliant recital. His piano solos included original compositions "To the Sierras," from the new suite, "California," "Song of the Mexican Hop Indian melody, and "Valse Brilliant in E Flat." These were of technical and interpretative finesse. He also favored as accompanist for the program.

On October 1st, Mr. Nordskog says that his radio bow is a glowing torch of music. At the heart of his mastery lies magnificent feeling; genuine and sensitive responsiveness to the mood of whatever he plays. His rendition of works of Brahms and others had the touch of sad, poignant overtones which we find in the literature of that land. Last night he played "Romance," by Davidoff; "The Swan," by Saint-Saens, and two vivid Glazounov numbers.

The fervor of his interpretation reveals no straining, however. The youthful cellist has ease and smoothness at his command. Glimpses of vivacity and adaptability. He is at home with Tchaikowsky's melancholia, with Strauss' dramatic coloring, with Debussy's fantasy and impressionism, with Scriabin and with the classics. He is indeed an interpreter who is a modernist. At his command is a time exquisite and resonant.

He is a graduate of the Imperial Conservatory of Music, Moscow, and was soloist with the Imperial Opera Orchestra. This fall he will appear as cellist with Calman Lubovski's chamber music quartet, now being organized.

The Community Broadcasters of Pasadena sent a paroxysm of enthusiasm at the first presentation of the Freudian comedy, "Suppressed Desires." The play, written by Susan Glaspell and George Cram Cook, was psychopathological to the point that the satire, were it not subtly handled, would verge on burlesque.

Ruth Brailsford, Margaret Welsh and others successfully carried the roles of the players, accomplishing the comic-dramatics skillfully. The plot concerns a conflict between man and wife, the suppressed desires of the sub-conscious mind. The wife is an ardent follower of a leading psychologist who diagnoses ill by the name of Dr. Pauline. The husband is an architect who has become so confused by listening to the rantings of his wife that he places the roof in his plans for a house where the cellar should be.

### DISRUPTS HOUSEHOLD

The wife's sister visits them and has a nervous breakdown when "psyched" have the effect of temporarily disrupting the happy household. The breach between husband and wife is mainly mental, she leaves with the wife-sister and a number of unexpressed desires to worry about.

Dr. James A. Francis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, delivered the radio sermon yesterday forenoon. His words will be found in the church review of the issue of The Times.

Local organ recitals of artistic beauty were broadcast by telephone from the First Methodist Episcopal Church. The first was from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Arthur Blakely, nationally known organist, was at the Ewart Watchorn Memorial Organ.

### Pawned Jewels Cause Divorce on Wife's Story

"All to games and gambling men, he gave my jewels away." Melvin Hirsch told the Superior Court in her divorce action against Murray William Hirsch. "He took them and pawned them and used the money to pay his gambling debts."

He used to bring his friends to their apartment in Venice, she went on to say, and gambled there until long, long after midnight. It caused her great mental agony and her attorney testified especially when the apartment was investigated by the Venice police.

S. A. Dunnigan, Mrs. Hirsch's attorney, placed her mother and father in the witness box. She testified her testimony of her husband's cruelty and failure to support her.

The judge granted her an interlocutory decree on the grounds of wilful neglect.

According to engineers who recently examined its stability the Eiffel Tower in Paris will last twenty-three years more.

## KHJ, Bound for Catalina, Over the Air-Waves Tonight



Boos Brothers Cafeteria Orchestra



Dr. E. M. Hinier, bandmaster

Mrs. E. M. Hinier, soprano

Pryor Moore, violinist and conductor

Earl Fraser, pianist

Harley Pitts, trombone

Fred M. Mitchell, monologist

Robert W. Fraker, cornetist

Lawrence W. Humason, tenor

S. R. Donelson, Raymond Harmon, tenor

Raymond Harmon, tenor

William R. Westmore

Junia Westman



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**Trades**

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**Investment Required**  
OLD established house requires selling,  
good appearance. Reference  
and \$500. Address K, box 186, T.L.  
**OFFICE.**  
MANAGER FOR 80-acre peach orchard,  
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Half interest in paying proposition,

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STENO. (adv. agcy. exp.)	\$18
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STENO. (trans. off. of office)	\$18
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LIGHT STENO-BKPR.	
STENO. (500 st.)	
STENO-BKPR. (R. T. W.)	
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**Chauffeurs and Teams**  
**WANTED**—Trucking, time or  
Have 2½-ton Gary, body 6½x16  
ft. high, with 3-ft. tail gate  
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**WANTED**—Japanese chauffeur, car  
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To Rent  
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**FUTURE OF NEW COURT DUBIOUS**

Long Beach Branch Has but Four Cases in Week

Money for Upkeep Withheld by County Auditor

Validity of Law Creating It is in Question

The new department of the Superior Court in Long Beach which was opened last week is still in a precarious financial position because of the action of the County Auditor in refusing to pay any expenses incurred until the legality of the new court is established. Its record for volume of business is extremely poor.

According to the records in the County Clerk's office during the four days that the court was open last week, four divorces, all undefended, were heard. And these four cases were all heard the same day.

It is asserted that Judge Clegg, who is assigned to the new court for a month and who has proved himself able to dispose of cases in record time, could have easily heard all these four cases within an hour.

The fact that so little work has been done in the new court during its first week is asserted by some who indicate that the new court is not advisable and that the money expended to keep the court open would be wasted to a great extent when it is considered that the cases could be disposed of in Los Angeles in a few hours each week with little more trouble and a great saving of expense.

With the opinion handed down by the county commissioners, no more money is advanced by the county to meet the expenses of the new court until the validity of the law under which it was established is determined by the courts and the scarcity of cases presented for trial, the future of the new department does not appear to be bright.

**Faithful Friend Wins Fair Lady**  
"Couldn't decide which of two admirers to accept for keeps" tells an Eldorado girl, "but an incident caused me to decide quickly. In answer to my question, 'Is there any man you like?' I had the usual amount of ink on my nose. One of the young men passed through the office and said, 'Say, your face is dirty,' and I had no time to wash my face. The other young man said, 'I'll wash it for you.' He did and said, 'Honey, you have a becoming smudge on your nose.' The second caller is my fiance."—(Eldorado Times.)

**RESCUED GIRL RETURNED TO PARENTS**

Portland Child Tells Strange Story About Nun



[P. & A. Photo]

**MAINE FOLK  
TO BE HERE  
THIS WEEK**

Entertainment Planned for  
114 Excursionists Who  
Will Stay One Day

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 9.—

Taken from her home here by a woman who posed as her mother, Helen Maul, 11 years of age, has been returned to her parents after three months spent in begging alms at the "nun's" command.

The girl was rescued through the efforts of the New York Children's Society and by the energy of Mrs. Frances Driscoll, sister-in-law of an assistant city prosecutor.

The child's parents consented to the trip on the understanding that it was for her health and for religious training. Instead, the girl was sent by "Sister Theresa" into offices and stores to beg.

"Sister" Theresa left New York where a misfortune warned her to return against her will by Mrs. Driscoll, who took little Helen home.

One-fourth the golf balls used in the United States or \$1,140,000 with a value of \$1,297,000, are being imported from England and Scotland this year.

Entertainment of the party of 114 residents of Maine who will arrive in Los Angeles on an excursion Saturday has been arranged by a committee composed of the representatives of the Los Angeles and Pasadena State of Maine societies, the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations, addition to former citizens of Maine now residing here.

The party will reach the city by way of the Southern Pacific coast line and will depart the following day over the Union Pacific. The

young mussels attach themselves to gills of fishes as parasites until old enough to form shells, then begin an independent existence.

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**Read How These Los Angeles Folks Found Relief:**

D. J. PARRY, Retired Stockman, 3620 N. Broadway, says: "I had a time with my kidneys and suffered with backache. When I got down to work sharp, cutting pains dug into me. Pains through the lumbar muscles troubled me principally when I got up in the morning. For a time my kidneys acted too often, then they became congested. Doan's Kidney Pills were the remedy my kidneys needed. The backache eased and my kidneys acted normally. Doan's did good work in every way."

Mrs. W. M. Nicholson, 655 S. Griffith Ave., says: "Since childhood I have had trouble with my kidneys at times, and was bothered with my back. There was a lameness across my kidneys and when I stooped to lift anything the strength fled from my legs. Doan's pills were most troublesome. It was impossible to see until the specks ceased to pass before me. The inactivity of my kidneys was the worst trouble. I read a copy of Doan's Directory and saw Doan's Kidney Pills. I wrote to Doan's. A few boxes of Doan's rid me of the backache and other symptoms."

R. A. SHANNON, prop. barbershop, 1419 S. San Pedro St., says: "The attacks of kidney complaints were brought on, I believe, through drinking bad water. One of the principal troubles was a soreness across my kidneys. There was continual hurting through my kidneys and the pain was worse when I moved around. My kidneys were far from normal. At times the act of urinating was at times difficult and didn't pass often enough. Doan's Kidney Pills proved to be the best kidney remedy I ever used. They make one feel 100% better."

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Every Druggist has Doan's, 60c a Box.

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are constantly being devised, a subject comprehensively covered in the Farm and Tractor Magazine of the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

FERTILIZING AND IRRIGATION  
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TUESDAY MORNING  
IMPERILED  
BY WHALE

Cuba Survivors Tell Story  
Missing Thirteen in  
Boat Dodge Monday  
in Passage

Battled for Twenty  
Hours Until Picketed  
by Tanker

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—A whale on a stormy sea spouting whales, the "whale's breath" of the ill-fated boat battled for twenty-one hours today when it was picked up by a tanker.

Heading the party was Capt. John Clegg, who was picked up by the Cuba, who was picked up by another survivor as the man who kept the boat afloat until he was picked up by the tanker.

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